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IOBINSON OF FARM AID

are Directly Responsible Lack of Legislation in Lat 8 Years Than Any Other Political Chief."

NIES SMITH IS NULLIFICATIONIST

nns G. O. P. Corrupion and Says Adequate Merchant Marine Is Esential to Nation's Safety.

T SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 31.notified of his selection nocratic party as its vice turned his attention toward paign. He shortly will bepeaking tour that will carry ough Southern territory.

ial word of his notification of New York. Hardly had his feet, issuing a chalrelief, prohibition, mer-

hese are the issues, he said, which the Democartic party fight out the campaign. And Attacks Record of G. O. P.

Senator reviewed the eight ord of Republicanism in ton and then of that 's new chieftain said:

Hoover, as the President's adviser, is perhaps more direlief legislation during the ingle political leader. His iral relief marks no maadvance. In his speech of ance it is asserted 'the most nomic problem in our today is agriculture. Difof opinion as to both and remedies have retarded of a constructive

language expressly recogpersistence of the probwhat is more significant re of his party in relief."

nomic Adventure Justified. the equalization fee princinot expressly approved, the of operations with the respect s crops over the marketed ose products are bene-"when an economic adof farmers throughout the

an party," he continued. apable of successfully with the question or has de violated its express promthe farmers of the nation rould seem that eight years fforded ample time for ac and that a political organiza-which has had every opporwhich the years could bring ain beneficial results should w be heard to ask for a reof its lease on power merely eat the old promises which

passed from farm relief to usses Prohibition. has always been room in as of promoting temper- Grange" because of his similarity in style of play.

onvention recognized that cratic party is neither a nor an anti-prohibition ion, but it entrusted with the quarterback position on the

In practice yesterday observers noted the activity of Fox, whom d from Gov. Smith's telemidseason form. After two hours' the Houston convention na few seconds later w'.en "Can it be said that players ran to their dressing rooms. returning to the old evils congratulated Fox on his showing law can be promoted taken to the Naval Academy hosie is a nullificationist and this morning. New Baby Is "Hoover Smith,"

impeach the intelligence d that President Wilson

complete statement of elsewhere in today's is-

to the American merchant

FAIR AND COOL TONIGHT: FAIR, WARMER, TOMORROW

Official forecast

Stage of the Mississippi 10.8 feet,

TUNNEY CALLS ON

Chats With British Heir for 15

Minutes at St. James'

Palace.

LONDON, Aug. 31-The Prince

and other sports and gave evidence that he had followed the ex-Ma-

rine's career in the ring with con-

Sir Godfrey Thomas, secretary

Tunney made a favorable impres-

Overcome at Practice at Annapo-

lis; Was Hope of This Year's

Team.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 31.-

Miles Seeser Fox, 19-year-old star

on whom the Navy had built high

hopes for its coming football sea-

son, died early today after suffer-

ing a sunstroke at football practice

Fox was described by William

Ingram, coach, as "the finest

broken field runner the Navy de-

veloped in several seasons." and

newspaper men and football fans

dubbed him "the second 'Red

Fox's playing first attracted at-

tention at Steelton, Pa., high

school, and Coach Ingram had de-

CALUMET CITY. III., Aug. 31.-

nouncing the son had been christ-

observing his work, had

Coach Ingram had just

esterday afternoon

navy team.

MILES FOX. NAVY FOOTBALL

couple.

chat

By the Associated Press.

PARTY TIES for St. Louis and | vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, continued cool tonignt; warmer tomor row. Missouri: Fair

tonight and to-14 DEATHS NOW morrow, contin-ued cool ton'ght; BEING INVESTIGATED warmer tomor-Illinois: Fair

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhltonight and tomorrow, confin slightly warnier noon in west and north portions Samaritan." Sunset 6:34; sunrise (tomorrow)

Parents Say.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PACIFIC, Mo., Aug. 31. - The pacific, Mo., Aug. 31. — The where the delegates were discuss-names of three more children and ing the suppression of opium. their grandmother were added today to the list of those who died under the care of Mrs. Bertha Gifford, 56-year-old volunteer nurse and poisoner, who is now in the Franklin County Jail at Union in a state approaching collapse.

Fourteen deaths are now under Kensington avenue, had their toninvestigation, including those of sils removed by a surgeon at Mis-"Ed" Brinley and the two small souri Baptist Sanitarium under sons of George Schamel, to whom Mrs. Gifford has confessed she ad- and 10:20 a. m. today-an average ministered poison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl-felder, who live on a farm between with Gene Tunney at St. James's Pacific and Catawissa, today de-Palace today. The meeting was scribed the deaths of their three purely informal. purely informal.

The Prince heard that the rediction of the champion was staying in 2½ years old, on Feb. 28, 1921, and the operation and she saw no reason for not getting it over with at once. Three others are to be London and made the suggestion Irene, 7 years old, on March 10, that Tunney drop in for a few minutes' talk. Gene took the opportunity today and talked with the felder, 74, on Jan. 10, 1926.

Told Grand Jury of Deaths. The correspondent was told that Tunney would not talk about the in each case the patient died after interview with the Prince, but his a fit of vomiting with Mrs. Gifford ence avenue; Margaret Roesslein. happy manner as he emerged from at the bedside. In each case a the room where they chatted indicated that he had enjoyed the prescribed for the patient before experience hugely.

Mrs. Gifford arrived. In none of the cases was the physician pres- utes after the operation, and ex-The Prince paid his guest an un-usual honor when he escorted him ent at the time of death.

to the door, and, in ushering him Stuhlfelder said he described the four deaths to the grand jury WEDDING MARCH BY TELEPHONE out, stepped back and insisted that the retired champion precede him when he appeared at a witness in through the exit. It was learned that the Prince was very much his natural self Prosecuting Attorney Jenny of the death of Brinley and was told that throughout the talk. He displayed an expert knowledge of boxing time. He had testified that Brinley had been a guest at his home the evening he staggered, when drunk, into the two-story "house of mystery" at Catawissa, where Mrs. will be used to transmit the strains Gifford then live 1. Mrs. Gifford of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, to recall many of the bouts which Gifford then live. Mrs. Gifford has confessed she administered arsenic to Brinley before he died May 16, 1927. It was this hours a wedding in Man-stand they horned into only one fices today demanding a criminal

view. He was a guest at the din- of our children until this investiga- anist, will sit at his plane in the business in which he had engaged E. Wharton, who yesterday filed business in which he had engaged E. Wharton, who yesterday filed said. "Everybody in this part of the country knows that Mrs. Gif- will pass over a telephone wire to Werner as president of the associa-Britons as a man and an orator. sort of Good Samaritan. When-ever anybody got sick she went to STAR, DIES OF SUNSTROKE

The record shows that Bernard ligin. Stuhlfelder died of bronchial pneumonia and the death certificate was signed by Dr. E. Williams of Pacific. Dr. W. H. Hempker of Catawissa, who signed the other certificates, reported that Margaret died of bronchial pneumonia and Irene of acute hepatic (liver) ab-

(worms). "When Bernard got sick 1915," Mrs. Stuhlfelder rel ted. ing him and said he had pneu- during the month, as compared us for aid," Chief Gerk declared Five of Victims Were Children clared he was virtually assured of ford came, he began vomiting and monthly total in the past. Antici- all the protection he asked for and

after Mrs. Gifford came over." girl, Margaret, also caught pneu- added to the air mail fleet. It was ters and interceded for the men. monia. We called Dr. Hempker also announced that Cloyd Clevin- One of the men was a business practice under a sizzling sun, the and he prescribed for her. Mrs. ger and Bert Ison, veteran pilots, agent who has been arrested sev. Gifford, as usual, came over to have been added to the flying per- eral times; another was a Chicago nurse the sick baby. She told me: 'The baby looks to me as if she's when the youth collopsed. He was awfully sick; I don't think she'll get well.' at the end of the second from 10 cents a half ounce to 5 bombs."

"Irene had always been troubled fraction, Aug. 1. with worms and when she got sick in 1923 we called Dr. Hempker. He prescribed some stomach pow-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kilinski of ders and she seemed to be getting on very well when Mrs. Giftord on very well when Mrs. Giftord came by. Mrs. Gifford nursed her and she started to vomit. She was sick nine days, when she died."

Described Mother's Death. Stuhlfelder described his moth- by way of Gibraltar and the Meci- and that when bombings were dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. was built at Charleston, S. C.

WOMEN WITHOUT STOCKINGS DEFY LEAGUE UKASE

DIED WHEN UNDER Holding Guest Cards, Trio of Guests Causes a Stir at POISONER'S CARE Geneva.

a ukase, which was widely pub-

lished, forbidding women with bare legs to come into the League

building. The head usher conse-quently determined to take prompt

action and informed the women that they could not be allowed in

the council room.

The women protested vehement-

tally had been given them by an

admitted, creating somewhat of a

7 OF 11 CHILDREN IN FAMILY

HAVE THEIR TONSILS CUT OUT

Operations Performed Within Two

Hours by Same Surgeon; All

Getting Along Well.

general anesthesia between 8:20

Mrs. Roesslein, who accom-

panied the children while her hus-

band got in his 8-hour. \$12 day as

a carpenter, said all seven needed

pected to leave the hospital tomor-

Ceremony at Manchester,

CELIONY, Switzerland, Aug. 31.

The radio telephone tomorrow

150 PER CENT INCREASE

Air mail postage

By the Associated Press.

Starts One-Man World Cruise,

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Edward

for August Following Reduc-

tion in Postage.

Seven of the 11 children of Mr

in the council room

important delegate, finally

LONDON, Ang. 31.-An exchange Telegraph dispatch from Their Grandmother Also Geneva says that "an internation-Passed Away While Being at incident" was narrowly averted Nursed by Mrs. Gifford of Nations today when three

women, wearing exceedingly stylish seaside summer dresses, but minus steckings, strolled toward the diplomatic reserve seats. League rules are very strict and the secretariat only recently issued

felder Declare They Were Unsuspicious of "Good ly and as they possessed the nec-essary guest cards, which inciden-

3 OTHER CHILDREN

Not Suspicious Before

tion was begun," Mrs. Stuhlfelder see them and helped with the starts. medicine and helped to take care

"Mrs. Gifford came over and told me not to bother about the child. She said to go on with my farm work, that she would look after him. Dr. Williams had been treatmonia. The night after Mrs. Gif- with 3000 pounds, the average today. "We gave him voluntarily kept on until he died, four days pating a continued heavy volume more.

pital, where he died at 1:30 o'clock day Margaret began to vomit and cents for the first ounce and 10 The two Aldermen whose name after another three days she died.

SEEKS TO INDICT PRIME MOVERS IN EXTORTION GANG

> Chief of Police Gerk Says He Has Evidence of Attempt to Control Cleaning Trade.

> TO CONFER WITH CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Declares Werner, Who Sold Business and Two Aldermen Interceded for Sus-

Chief of Police Gerk today announced the Police Department had gathered sufficient evidence regarding attempts of extortionists to gain control of the cleaning and Federal grand juries.

Gerk asserted that certain leaders who had appeared publicly opponents of the extortionists had

Although refusing to disclose the Gerk said he had been .eld that one local organization was received examined and, if it is indicated, ing 12 per cent of the gross re-undergo the operation together, ceipts of its members—"4 per cent she said. The eleventh had his tonsils removed nine years ago. cent to another fund."

The seven, who occupy three neighboring rooms, are Mrs. Rose In its investigation of bombings and other terrorist activities of ox-tortionists, the Police Department 18; Virginia, 16; Marie, 12; Kathhas had the assistance of a secret committee of business men. ap-All were able to speak to a pointed at the instance of the Post-Dispatch reporter a few min-Manufacturers' & Merchants' Association and other commercial cr

Denies Extortion.

A director of the St. Louis leaners' & Dyers' Association today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that extortionists who attempted to ing and dyeing industry had ceased their efforts and apparently were concentrating on other ines of

Senator added that all pionship of the world.

Wales mentioned offhand the expressly approved, the platform did recognize platform did recognize and expressed his best occurred under Mrs. Gifford's own daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl lowed publication of assertions by The director's statement fol- complaint against the Bennett, is wed tomorrow after- E. C. Werner, former president of noon at Manchester to William the Cleaners' & Dyers' Association, mand upon Deputy District Attor-"We did not think there was Chase Paulton of the Coldstream that extortionist activities against ney McIsaacs were two anything strange about the death Guards, Ernest Schelling, noted pi- him had prompted him to sell his Mrs. Mellissa W. Puryear and Ada villa Garango and play the famous for 20 years.

J. E. Criner, who succeeded ist, in which they charged that she ford had a wide reputation as a London and thence by radio to tion, refused to comment on the defraud her followers. nurse. She was thought to be a Manchester, where it will be am- extortionist situation. He is treas-When plified so that all the guests can urer of the Staten Island Cleaning was led by Attorney Benjamin hear it as the wedding procession Co., 2306 Washington avenue.

Why Werner Sold Out. Schelling, a pupil of Paderewski, An unexploded dynamite bomb is an American citizen of Swiss orwas found on the roof of Werner's cleaning and dyeing shop at 4433 ing to the lawyer, will be filed Olive street, June 18. Werner said t "looked like" an effort to intimidate him by a syndicate which was IN AIR MAIL TONNAGE HERE trying to exact tribute from cleaners in exchange for protection from ombing. Werner said he was opposing the extortionists and had re ceived a series of telephoned Reduction in air mail postage ates resulted in an increase of threats. He was unable to obtain 150 per cent in tonnage carried adequate police protection, he addduring the month, officers of the ed. Two weeks after the discovery Robertson Aircraft Corporation, of the bomb, Werner sold his shop operators of the St. Louis-Chicago and moved to New York. He re- 25 AUTO FATALITIES IN

cently returned to St. Louis. air mail route, announced today.

The Robertson company carried Gerks Says Werner Intervened "Werner never had to appeal to approximately 7500 pounds of mail

of mail, the Robertson company is Similarity in Deaths.

having one of its passenger planes tionists. Werner, accompanied by "In the winter of 1921 my little converted into a cargo ship to be two Aldermen, came to headquarsonnel of the company to help out man who came down here, and a on both mail and passenger routes. third was a man in whose posses was reduced sion we found a formula for stench

cents for each additional ounce or were given to reporters by Chief Gerk, could not be reached when this edition went to press. In addition to having patroimen

on beats guard cleaning and dye ing shops, Chief Gerk and Chief of Miles, builder, skipper and crew of Detectives Kaiser had detectives a the 37-foot schooner, rigged sailing conferences attended by Werner boat Sturdy, started today on a and others in the same business, one-man cruise around the world. The detectives reported that the He is taking the West to Fast route shop owners were split into faction Stuhlfelder described his mother's death. "She became ill with influenza about Jan. 1, 1926. and small engine which Miles will use in getting in and out of harbors,

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CHARGES BOOTLEG RING PAID THOUSANDS IN GRAFT TO PHILADELPHIA POLICE

Girl Held in Poison Pin Plot To Kill Obregon and Calles



WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug.

31.-Wallace C. Gaines was hanged

at dawn here today for the murder

Gaines went to his death pro-

testing his innocence and unforgiv-

ing toward those who had prose-

the gallows. Frank Novak, prison

evangelist, was closeted with

In a final statement, made pub-

are the cause of taking an innocent

man's life, and know that they will

be made to suffer for the unjust

dearly for this outrage on earth

and in the hereafter, for their sins

A last minute plea to save Gaines

from hanging this morning was telegraphed to Gov. Hartley by

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines and Gaines

brother William but the Governor

The murder of Miss Gaines, a

graduate of Smith College and

daughter of Gaines by his first

She disappeared from her home

mony that he was with some

The friends corroborated his story.

Band Concert Tonight.

friends, at the time of the murder,

the night of June 16, 1926.

lic b his wife Gains said:

will find them out."

could not be reached.

hanging.

SENORITA MARIA ELENA MANZANO. SENORITA MARIA ELENA MANZANO.

SHE is said to have been the willing tool of Mother Superior Concepcion de la Llata in a conspiracy to kill the President and President-elect of Mexico. She was to prick the Mexican leaders with a poisoned pin while dancing with them at a ball last spring. Obregon, later was slain by Jose de Leon Toral. The girl's plan fell through, it is said, when her fellow conspirators lost their nerve. The photograph was taken as he testified in the Court of First Instance photograph was taken as he testified in the Court of First Instance at San Angel, a Mexico City suburb, recently.

AIMEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON ACCUSED OF REALTY FRAUDS DIES ON GALLOWS

everal of Her Followers in Los Angeles Demand Warrant Against Evangelist.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31. -A group of self-styled victims of Aimee Semple McPherson's alleg-"We haven't been bothered for edly fraudulent real estate dealings called on the District Attorney's offices today, demanding a criminal

"Four-Square Gospel" leader. Among those who made the dedamage suits against the Evangelwas the chief figure in a scheme to

The others in the party, which of his 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia. in Seattle two years ago. Lewis, already have prepared damage suits against Mrs. McPherson in connection with her alleged promotional schemes. These, accor

The suits against Mrs. McPher son, which name also Ralph Jordan, manager of Angelus Temple Gaines for nine hours before the Angeles City Civil Service Commisner; R. L. Henry, described as a real estate operator, and the Echo Park Evangelical Association, holding company for the church 1 roperties, ask damages totaling about

AUGUST SET A RECORD

-Year's Total So Far Is 107. Automobile deaths in St. Louis this month mounted to 25, a higher figure, Coroner Vitt announced

than in any other month since the automobile was invented. Five of the 25 persons fatally injured were children. Nine persons were killed by automobiles in Au- Lynnfield, Mass., occurred here on will be appointed over his head to gust, 1927, of whom two were children. To date this year 107 automobile fatalities have curred in St. Louis. 18 more than next day her mutilated body was so had that they are "a ser Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 last year, when there were 89. In all of 1927, 153

persons died in automob

1925, the peak year.

Largest Liner in World. LONDON, Aug. 31.-The new White Star liner under construction at Belfast for use in the Southampton-New York service will have a displacement of 60,000 tons, the company announces. It will be the completed in three years at a cost of about \$36,000,000.

lents, 176 in 1926, and 197 in

OFFICIAL 'PAYROLL' IN SEIZED BOOKS

From \$50 to \$500 a Month Given to Patrolmen for "Looking Other" Way, He Declares.

\$200,000 SENT TO ONE HIGH OFFICER

Judge Lewis Tells Grand Jury City Will Become Second Chicago Unless Gunmen Are Driven Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- On he heels of disclosures that enormous sums have been paid police officials and policemen by the bootleggers' ring for protection, District Attorney John Monaghan announced today that he would not only tell the names of those he says

be made. He indicated these arrests would come after his detectives had checked up on information derived from records seized in the offices of Marks, Weinberg & Co., public accountants, by order of the grand jury, which is investigating the nnection between bootlegging and

got bribes, but that arrests would

gang murders in this city. Prosecutor Has Bodyguard. When Monaghan arrived at his office today he was escorted by a policeman. He explained that in riew of conditions he had decided hat a police guard was necessary

and that such a guard would at least save him from "annoyance." "The list of policemen and police officials who have accepted bribes from bootleggers will be made public," said the District Attorney 'No arrests have been made yet. We are making a thorough investigation in order to solidify our cases efore taking action. Then we will

W. C. Gaines of Seattle, take deliberate action. Examination of the seized rec-Wash., Declares He Is ords was continued today. Four experts from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, two intelligence un't men and two special agents were assisted in the work by memers of the District Attorney's detective force.

Huge Bribes Paid. Monaghan would not go into detail regarding the evidence of bribery alleged to have been gleaned from the records, but it was learned that they showed one former high police official had received more than \$200,000 in one month and that patroimen and detectives on beats along which the ing toward those who had prose-cuted him. He walked unaided to \$50 to \$500 a month for "looking the other way

ords show in detail, not only the amount each man was paid, but the dates on which payment was made and the length of time he was on the payroll. Many policelic b his wife Gains said: mep who served on the liquor raid"I do not forgive the friends who ing squad of Gen. Smedley D. Butler when he was Director of Pub-lic Safety and which was abolished with the advent of the Mackey adpunishment they have inflicted ministration, are reported to be upon my family. They will pay listed in the seized ledgers.

by the District Attorney as the "King of Philadelphia Bootleggers." was expected to be among the witnesses before the grand jury again today. He has been examined several times since the opening of the inquiry Aug. 20.

Suggests Cleanup Commission.

Judge Edwin O. Lewis in an address to the grand jury today derupt that if the Mayor does not act

about 8 o'clock that night and the it had found conditions in the city found on the shore of Green lake. menace to society and a real dan-Gaines offered as an alibi, testi- ger to law and order."

Judge Lewis gave warning that unless the gunman is driven out Philadelphia would soon be a sec-After his conviction, followed ond Chicago.

two years of legal maneuvering to save him from the gallows, includ-ing an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

driven out, and this will be done by killing the traffic that supports the gunman—the beer and alcohol racket. He warned "vicious" poli-ticians who protect bootleggers and the gangsters to keep their

Carr Square: Musician's Mutual hands off in future. Subjected to Benefit Association Band, 7:20

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Llowed C.

the Voistead act lut their new baby after the next Preslioned and his good ident, providing it was a boy, so when the son was born today, two months before the election, they were faced with a problem. Kilinski, a Calumet City business man, met the situation, however, by an

on Page 2, Column 4. ened Hoover Smith Kilinski.

ESSOR IVEL T AS XOFY ASEBALL ZINNI INKS 15.

KLED TO

LEAGUE COUNCIL NOT TO INTERPRE **MONROE DOCTRINE**

Member Says This Will Be Gist of Reply to Costa Rica, to Be Framed Finally Tomorrow.

SEEKS TO AVOID EMBARRASSING U. S.

Decision Reached on Main Point of Answer - Impressed by Seriousness of Petition.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. 31 .- The League of Nations Council late today reached a decision on the main points of its reply to the request of Costa Rica for a League interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine The Council will meet again tomorrow to revise and agree upon

the text of the reply.

A member of the Council told the Associated Press that that body had decided not to interpret the doctrine. This is in accordance with previous information. tenor of the discussion showed that the Council was impressed with the seriousness of the FALCON FLYERS, JUST BEFORE request and that it wished to do nothing which would displease the Latin-American states or which would embarrass or seem hostile to the United States

Many Members Desire to Talk. The Colombian delegate present-

until later in the day.

are not members of the Council, says that the League is not competent to attempt a technical interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, which is recognized as a policy of the Linited States. Opium Problems Referred.

The Council referred to eague Assembly for action the British project for appointment of a commission of experts to study the opium situation in the Far East. This was done on the proposal of Premier MacKenzie King death in a nose-dive due to flying of Canada.

the initiative in connection with work when, on his recommendation the Council voted to conduct a Slain by Enemy as She Starts for preliminary study of the problem of children exposed to moral and social dangers. A French expert By the Ass was appointed to conduct an inwas appointed to conduct an in-quiry on the matter in Germany, Mrs. Ermina Churicci, 39 years States, France, Great Britain, Italy death as she sat at the wheel of and Czecho-Slovakia. A gift of her automobile here today by Mrs. \$500 placed at the disposal of the Mary Casidei of East White Plains. Child Welfare Committee by the American Social Hygiene Associa-

ROBBER CAUGHT AFTER HOLDUP AT JEFFERSON CITY HOTEL Is Recovered; Companion Gets Away in Scuffle

With Police. the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.-One alleged St. Louis gangster of car. She fired six shots, neigh-One alleged St. Louis gangster of a pair that late last night held up a hotel near the railroad station. hotel near the railroad station, and who was reported to have raided also a reputed downtown Rose Ciclino, wounding her slight-gambling house and taken \$1000, ly. Mrs. Casidel was charged with was in the Cole County Jail :oday while police were searching for LEWIS CONFIRMS AGREEMENT the other.

The captured man probably will be charged with robbery with a deadly weapon, which can be punished by death under the law passed by the last Legislature. The loot was found on the man cap-

persons and the proprietor to wage scale agreement had been the communistic scheme to steal hundred dollars in cash, watches operators. and other valuables. Other guests summoned police, who waited out- Chicago for two days conferring Third International of Russia," the side and when the men came cut, with the miners and operators. It Judge asserted. "Sunday schools captured one of them. The other is understood he has approved the where communism is being taught escaped during a scuffle.

THE HEAVIEST SINCE 1923

amer Which Started With Cool June Now Normal Except as to Moisture.

with the coolest June on record in St. Louis, returned to normalcy in everything but rainfall. The CHARGES BOOTLEG average temperature for August to date is 77.5 degrees, and normal August temperature is pre-Summer rainfall continued

AVIATOR KILLED IN FALCON CRASH



M. M. MERRILL.

CRASHING, SHUT OFF MOTOR Instincts Functioned to the Last.

Plane Discloses.

CURTISS FIELD, L. I., Aug. 31 Monroe Doctrine and its application, referring to the case of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico of the plane which killed Mazelm and also to the attitudes adopted Merrill and Edwin Ronne in the enemy's territory. But the physical by Presidents Roosevelt and Wil-wilderness of Northern Pennsyl-difficulties of such a long trip are

C. S. (Casey) Jones, head of the to express their views and consequently the session was adjourned from Milford, Pa., last night to rentil later in the day.

It is understood that the draft age disclosed that in the hundreth practically certain that his first of a reply prepared by jurists who of a second Merrill and Ronne had major address will be delivered in their predicament it was too late. Merrill's body was sent to Rich-

mond, Utah, for burial. Ronne's body was taken under escort to Buffalo, where funeral sas City, Chicago, Cleveland, and services will be held, with burial in Rochester Oct. 1, before the in Wyoming

A Coroner's verdlet of "accidental

WOMAN IN AUTO SHOT TO DEATH BY ANOTHER

Home After Visit-Struck by Five Bullets.

the United old, of Bantam, Conn., was shot to

for home when Mrs. Casidei, who lives next door, called to her. The two women exchanged a few words, witnesses said, and then Mrs. Casidei, hiding a revolver in her handkerchief, went over to the hit the woman's daughter, Mrs. rest up for the trying days and. Rose Ciclino, wounding her slightmurder. She has two children.

ON ILLINOIS MINE SCALE

Lead to General Settlement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-John L. ewis, president of the United Mine the union mining suspension. The two men walked into the Workers of America, admitted to hotel lobby, commanded several reporters this afternoon that a new fied the defendants, was "part of tick 'em up," and took several reached by Illinois coal miners and union organizations and make

Lewis declared he had been in new wage scale for Illinois. I wis to children are being held regular-AUGUST RAINFALL 4.83 INCHES, admitted it might lead to a gen- ly in parts of Washington Countral settlement of coal controversies ty." The Judge said he had litera-

have been fixed at "more than \$6 a Government and seeks to overday." An operator, commenting on throw American institutions." a report that the figure was \$6.37, said this was "too high." The old This summer, which started scale under the Jacksonville agree-

RING PAID GRAFT TO

PHILADELPHIA POLICE Confinued from Page One.

Summer rainfall continued above normal through August, with 4.83 inches for the first 29 days, the highest since 1923 and 1.98 inches above normal. July rainfall was 6.65 inches, 3.68 above normal and the highest since 1894.

Highest temperature this month was 94 on the twenty-eighth, whereas the mercury has gone to 163 in August, and low for the first 29 days of the month was 50, eight degrees above the lowest

SMITH TO START FIRST SPEAKING TOUR ON SEPT. 16

Democratic Nominee Scheduled to Make First Major Address in Omaha Two Days Later.

By Leased Wire From the New ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Gov. Smith will divide his campaign into three major speaking tours. The first, starting from New York Sept. 16, will carry him in a twoweeks swing through the M.ddle and Far West with Helena, Mont., the point farthest West; the second, probably commencing Oct. 5, | guage: will take him into the South, with speeches in Raleigh, N. C., Louisville, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Baltimore, Md.; the third is to cover the East with a series of one and two-day trips to Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburg and other points.

It is notable that Smith, accordng to present plans, intends to nake a big play for the 38 electoral votes of Pennsylvania. Next to New York's 45, the Pennsylvania block is the largest in the Electoral College. If the situation warrants, as the campaign draws to a close, Smith will deliver three major addresses in Pennsylvania.

Campaign in California. Smith's advisers are divided in riendly way over the wisdom pening the speaking campaign in California, home State of Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee It is known that Chairman Raskob of the National Committee favors opening the campaign in that State difficulties of such a long trip are great and-besides Democratic leaders think California's 13 electoral

While Smith's speaking program

a speech in Helena, Mont., Sept. 23. On the homeward journey the schedule calls for addresses in Cheyenne, Wyo., St. Louis or Kan-New York Democratic State con-

Special Campaign Train. Railroad officers have been in

constant consultation with the Smith managers. Plans call for a de luxe campaign train of 10 coaches, a baggage car, a sleeper, diner, combination car, two compartment cars, an office car, club car, the private car, St. Nicholas, owned by the Governor's friend William F. Kenny, and an observation car.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has announced that Mayor Walker will speak for the Smith-Robinson ticket Oct. 6 in Boston. It is certain Walker will campaign for the odds for several months. national ticket steadily thereafter. marine, he said the Democratic millions of Americans," Senator Mrs. Churicci, accompanied by her daughter, had been visiting friends. She was about to start friends.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Gov. Smith returned to his desk at the State capital today. From now until Labor day and possibly for a matters of State concern and to rest up for the trying days ahead.

SENT TO JAIL FOR ASSAULT Pennsylvania Judge Says Move-ment Is Communistic, Teach-

ing Radicalism to Children. WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 31.-

Sentencing five men who pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting a miner, Judge Erwin Cummins tothem communistic.'

"It is closely allied with the political corruption he held that Lowers said among other things throughout the country.

The scale was understood to teaches hatred of the American

> The defendants were given sentences ranging from four to eight months in the workhouse. They were charged with beating George Harbody when he returned to work for a coal company, operating on a non-union basis, during day said the "save the union"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

sburmer rainfall continued above normal through August, with 4.83 inches for the first 29 days, the highest since 1923 and 1.93 inches above normal. July rainfall was 6.65 inches, 3.68 above normal and the highest since 1894. Highest temperature this month was 94 on the twenty-eighth, whereas the mercury has gone to 163 in August, and low for the first 29 days of the month was 60, eight degrees above the lowest of record. The cool June lowered the summer average to 5.3 degrees below normal.

Text of Senator Robinson's Statement on Prohibition

convention:

ability.

declared in his telegram to the

ment of the laws is the corner stone on which rests the whole

structure of Democratic govern-

ment. If it is the will of the peo-

take an oath as President of the

fend our Constitution and laws,

will execute that oath to the

ury Department, whose head,

prior to national prohibition, was

largely interested in the liquor

out returning to the old evils of

the saloon, temperance and re-

spect for law can be promoted

through changes in the existing

system he is a nullificationist and an enemy of the Constitu-

the intelligence of their authors.

modifications as meet with the approval of public opinion are

ossible, no matter who serves

Having in mind that the law

for enforcement of prohibition

has been discredited because

good faith efforts have not been

made for its enfor ament, the

treakdown is not threatened by

but rather by indifference of the

public to proper execution and

many enforcement officers. It s

recognized that the people con-

stitute the reservoir of all polit-

ical power and have the right,

in the constitutional manner, to

call for changes in either or both

the Constitution and the law

The Executive has no power to

modify either. It is in no sense

an attempt at nullification to

suggest changes in the Constitu-

tion or the law. Nullification con-

sists in refusal or willful failure

To summarize, the Democratic

platform does not commit the

party for or against modification.

It does pledge the nominees to

an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the

laws enacted pursuant thereto.

Gov. Smith has promised his best

efforts to enforce prohibition. His personal opinion that the

law or the Constitution should

be changed to make certain bet-

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ability to perform that duty.

does not affect his disposition or

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It is certain that only such

Such arguments impeach

ervation or evasion."

"The equal and even enforce-

RENATOR ROBINSON, a President, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, consistent supporter of dry legislation in Congress, discussed prohibition in his speech of acceptance as the Democratic vice presidential nominee, last night, as follows:

There has always been room who differ as to the best means of promoting temperance and of suppressing the traffic in alcoholic beverages. A proposal for changes in the existing national prohibition system, and also a resolution approving the eighteenth amendment and the Vol-stead act, were submitted to the committee on Platform and Resolutions of the Houston con-

rention. Neither was adopted.

Both the committee and the convention, after prolonged hearings, recognized the futility of attempting to secure unanimity for either contention. The committee reported, and the convention unanimously adopted, a declaration in the following lan-"The Republican party, for

eight years in complete control of the Government at Washington. presents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national platform to promise obedience to a provision of the Federal Constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to apologize to the country for its failure to enforce laws enacted by the Congress of the United States.

"Speaking for the national convention the Democracy. pledges the party and its nomi-nees to an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

This provision condemns the Republican party for insincerity promising obedience to the eighteenth amendment after hav-ing flagrantly disregarded for eight years that amendment and the law for its enforcement. The convention recognized that the Democratic party is neither a prohibition nor an antiprohibition organization, but if entrusted with power its duty would be enforce all laws.

To one who for 25 years has uniformly supported measures for prohibition, it has been disappointing to note the methods and agencies employed by the Republican party in the enforcement of national prohibition Moral and Economic Question.

The question should not be treated as merely political, but rather as moral and economic. Some claiming to be reformers, have clouded the subject with confusion and misunderstanding. They have discredited the motives of those who display moderation and fairness in public discussions and have questioned the loyalty to the cause of tem-perance of all who are dissatis-

fied with present conditions, President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act. The integrity of his purpose was not questioned; his good faith was generally con-

The Democratic candidate for

Continued From Page One.

Denounces Political Corruption.

He concluded with a denuncia-

persons in front of the Arlington

from those who have betrayed their

trust by disgracing it."
Senator Robinson, in discussing

tion, the Senator shouted:

ROBINSON BLAMES

the country.

decadence.

honesty in public affairs is of transcending importance. HOOVER FOR FAILURE Address of Notification by Claude OF FARM RELIEF G. Bowers.

Hailed as a "militant son Arkansas who has richly earned party looked upon an "adequate" Robinson was formally notified cf fleet as essential to the safety of his selection as Democratic vice the nation and the independence of

presidential nominee by Claude G. Bowers of New York. "Your fellow Democrats turn to you. Senator Robinson," the speaktion of political corruption, coluing er said, "because of your seasoned few days thereafter he plans to that honesty in public affairs is of statesmanship, your established give his attention principally to matters of State concern and to character of your political concepts

Shaking his left fist in the face and your fidelity to American of his audience of nearly 15,(00 ideals." Bowers, the keynoter at the Hotel and leaning close to the mi-crophone from which his words ator that Democrats "hal noted ator that Democrats "hal noted were being carried out to the na- with increasing respect your posttion in the Senate on the corrup-"The Democratic perty pledges tion that has shamed our people itself to rescue the Government and toward those knocking for ad-

mission at the Senate door with tainted credentials in their hands.' "You have stood." he went on the American shipping policy, said "for the ideals of the nation, for an adequate merchant marine was the conscience and liberties of the recognized by the Democratic party people and for militant championas essential to the safety of the na- ship of these principles and policles tion and the independence of its that we he'eve essential to the commerce, and on the question of velfare of the state."

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the unresponsiveness of the heart.

The first thing on Robinson's rogram today was his appearance ple of this Nation that I am to n Lonoke, Ark., his birthplace, for home-coming celebration and to United States to protect and defill this engagement he retired early last night after attending reception in the Arlington Hotel limit of my ability without reswhere he, Chairman John J. Ras-kob of the Democratic National This language is an unqualified Committee, Bowers and other na-tional party leaders, mingled with acceptance of the obligation to enforce the law to the best of his hundreds who had journeyed far for the occasion. Throughout the last two ad-At Lonoke today business wa ministrations the Prohibition Bu-reau has been under the Treas-

shoved into the background and one and all turned out to honor Robinson. Remembered here as a barefoot boy with rod and gun and latter as a youngster at the bar. From end to end the city was

Mr. Vare, who thwarted the decorated with flags and bunting, movement to "stop Hoover" at the trimness of the decoration Kansas City and forced Mr. however, being somewhat marred Hoover's nomination, claimed by a steady rain which began in election to the Senate on a platearly morning. Arrangements -ere form containing a single plankmade for holding the ceremonies in the auditorium of the schoolthe repeal of national prohibinouse—a building far more pre Smith Not a Nullificationist. tentious than the one in which Joe Can it be said that because Robinson learned his A. B. C.'s. Gov. Smith believes that, with-

Among those here for the not! fication ceremonies and attending the reception was Mrs. John B. Warner, eldest daughter of Gov. Smith and the only member of the presidential nominee's family present in Hot Springs.

For a wile last night it had eemed that rain would force the national gathering to seek shelter for their ceremonies. But, unlike at Albany, the weather cleared as the program was about to get under way.

National Guard Parade.

Several companies of the Arkansas National Guard paradel past the platform and while the procession was passing Robinson walked from the hotel to the front of the platform. When the crowds saw the Senator they set up a shout which was cut short by a battery of flashlights set off in front of the platform.

A battery of guns boomed a salute from the crest of Hot Springs mountain and kept firing away while a bugler blew "attention" and a band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The 21-gun salute continued after the national anthem had been played. Seated on Robinson's right was

his wife, and on his left Bowers.

SATURDAY-we pay

and offer to them

tribute to the workers

clothing values that dwarf all previous events into insignifi-cance for value—four

big features are sched-

uled, and terms may be

arranged to start pay-ments AFTER Labor

that the need of the hour is for the party key-noter at the Houscynicism and a "greater capacity Next to Bowers was Raskob, and in Federal officials for righteous on his right Senator Peter G. Ger-

wrath and instant action when corruption appears in public service.

He added that Democratic indictment of the Republican regime was not hased whelly on the 'look' of the Tayloe Ross, former Governor of not based wholly on the "lack of Wyoming and a vice chairman o constructive ability, but in part on the National Committee in charge of women's activities. Next to Mrs. Robinson at Home-Coming at His Robinson was her aged mother Mrs. Jessie Miller of Little Rock Birthplace Today. It was 8:06 when Raskob

the assemblage to order. He was greeted with a cheer and without ado he presented the Rev. J Wayne Mann of Arkadelphia, Ark. who pronounced the invocation. Raskob then read a message from a query from the Brook Gov. Smith expressing his regret at not being present. Mrs. Warner on the prohibition issue then was presented and the crowd cause of the Governor's et applauded. She expressed enthusiasm over the gathering and said "I shall go home and tell daddy all

success in November. Gerry. the paign after he had recel Democratic whip in the Senate, nomination," said Hearst spoke of the hard work done by 800-word cablegram. the Arkansas Senator as Senate floor leader for his party.

"The Democratic party is the party of the people," Gerry de-"It recognizes worth instead of privilege." Shouts of "good boy" came from several persons when

he said the Democratic party presented a platform that strength of character, strength of purpose integrity and statesmanship" could not be equaled. Another demonstration came when he referred to "the integrity

of the Democratic candidate-Gov. Smith" a reference to Woodrow Wilson likewise brought applause. Raskob then presented Gov. Har-vey Parnell of Arkansas, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of the

As the Governor finished, there came a chorus of shouts from the slopes of South Mountain for "Joe Robinson"-"We want Joe Robinson," but then died away when Senator T. H. Caraway, Arkansas' junior Senator, took his place be-

fore the microphone.

"We have been waiting for eight years to fill the office of Vicaroared. "The ticket nominated at Houston is going to be elected by can public ever gace a President and a Vice President."

SMITH AS A WE

Publisher Also Foresees Defe of Democrat Because of Tammany Connection

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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- W Randolph Hearst, newspaper lisher, today in Paris, in a with Tammany Hall.

will be successful in this car bout this."

Mrs. Ross predicted Democratic

Mr. Smith injected into the "The people of the United 80

do not want Tammany in come of the nation. Tammany is a litical mafia, an organi graft and political blackmel history of Tammany under and Croker and Murphy, and, fact, the Tammany scandals New York today, establish fact beyond contradiction. R had enough to have Tam control of New York. It would a calamity to have it in the United States,"

Hearst's cablegram was in swer to the Eagle's question who he would support for Pr and what issues would de the election.

"The actual and crucial que tions before the country are attional finances, international relations and public prosperity." he serted

If the Republican party has he ed in these important matters Hearst believed "it should be pu out of office.' If it has not fa he adds, "why should the A people experiment with another party, especially with the which got the country into all re-

President" he said, and the crowd troubles?" The Democrats, he charged go the nation into debt and into for eign, complications. the greatest majority the Ameri-J. C. Penney chain store pwater announced today that, althour remaining a Democrat in the al-Oklahoma Boy Found Slain. fairs of his State, Florida, he was GARBER, Ok., Aug. 31 .- Gene GARBER, Ok., Aug. 31.—Gene convinced "that the opporture McLaughlin, 14 years old, whose have Herbert Hoover as Probody was found in the runway of his father's barn here yesterday, met a violent death, a Coroner's ver's stand on prohibition and the very decided. impossible, he declared, to premium for insurance and ke jury decided. The boy's neck was he considered Smith "simply dearl broken and marks indicated stran-know what the farm situation is all out of bankruptcy.

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JUDGE RESERVES RULING ON NEW SERVICE CAR LAV

Driver Testifies Compu pulsory Liability Insu ance Would Make Bus ness Unprofitable.

OTHER WITNESSES **BACK ORDINANC**

They Declare It Wou Drive Out the Undesi ables and Help Respon sible Operators. The suit to declare void a

ently enacted ordinance requiri drivers of service cars to take of liability insurance and fixing minimum and maximum rate are to be charged passengers w taken under advisement by Circ Judge Hamilton yesterday. The suit, filed against the and the Police Department in t name of Senter A. Rohlfing.

service car owner, is sponsored the Service Car Drivers' Unit even if such insurance could obtained by them the charge would be so high as make the business unprofitable Rohlfing testified there was money in driving a service car. said he has been driving one sir 1918, during which time his I earnings amounted to appromately \$4.50 a day. He runs the Lindell-Waterman route way of Delmar boulevard, who there are 3° other service cars competition. He covers a distar of about 100 miles a day, duri an average of from \$8 to \$12. costs him 10 cents a mile to r of \$60 a month, he said. When pays out all expenses he has lit f any profit left and it would

Drives Car as Side Line. Police Commissioner Arthur Freund, representing the Pol Department, wanted to know w if the business we so bad, anyoremained in it. Rohlfing explair that it was a sort of advertis side line with him, as custom he hauled during the day son times gave him business at nig for which he could charge high

"You have ridden in my car a you know I furnish good service Rohlfing said to Freund.

Several insurance brokers tes fled that companies they represented would not write liability i surance for service car drivers, t risk being considered too hazar tained, it was stated, from recipi plan but this was not consider

reliable insurance.

Two Favor Ordinance. Joseph C. Jones, a service driver, called by the city, while a mitting that there was little if a profit in driving a service car. average net earning being \$1.2 day, testified he was in favor the ordinance. He believed. said, it would regulate the bi ness so that owners of service of could make a living. He belo to the St. Louis Motor Serv Drivers' Association, the attor-for which, it was testified, draf the ordinance in controversy. Frank P. Ahrens, secretary treasurer of the association. .e fled his organization favored ned his organization ravored ordinance because it wanted ders regulated and undestrated iminated. He said he thought maximum fare of 25 cents proed was sufficient and that mo properly handled. He also te fled his association stands read; furnish, through an insurance u pany, blanket insurance for car on a coverage not to ext \$10,000. He admitted that company which agreed to this insurance was a reciprocal

ganization. The only old line . pany which would handle in ance for service cars wanted & of \$450 a year, which was ou the question, Ahrens said.
"All Poverty Stricken." Assistant City Counselor O Senti sought to show that dr of service cars were men of a spond to a damage claim, w fact, he said, made insur necessary.

"They are not only of me means, but are poverty strick Ahrens answered. "I know because 90 per cent of them notes overdue." William J. Cronin, business of the Service Car Drivers' U estined that more than 300 r

bers of the union all agreed the compulsory insurance clau ordinance would force the few, if any, accidents occurrit drivers were careful. To pr protection for passengers, union, Jones said, recently an assessment of \$10 a month to be used as a sinking fund which to pay all just claims

Ordinance Held Up by Wi Judge Hamilton di sion enforcement of the ordi

JUDGE RESERVES AS A WET RULING ON NEW SERVICE CAR LAW Foresees Defeat

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Aug. 31.-William

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Two Favor Ordinance.

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sible, as the department had no watchmen. Werner then hired a he said, made insurance are not only of modest Werner denied "fronting" for the three extortionist suspects. He

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dinance Held Up by Writ. for questioning in the shooting of a chauffeur for the Washington company Wednesday night, ige Hamilton directed to file briefs. Pending a deforcement of the ordinance the Jewish Hospital with a bullet

Campaign Banner Hoisted By Women of Coolidge Town

WHICH DOES AMERICA WANT



HE DRIFTS WITH EVERY CURRENT, GETS NOWHERE! AND IS EASILY CAUGHT! HE IS WORTHLESS UNTIL, DEAD

HE STANDS ON HIS OWN FEET TRAVELS GREAT DISTANCE BY HIS OWN POWER . AND LIVES A LONG USEFUL LIFE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. Travels a Great Distance by new Republican anner on whic' Useful Life." a camel supersedes the old G. O. P. elephant are coming in from all instead of the Democratic donkey. billty insurance and fixing a parts of the country following its was a fish, under which were the highway.

publican women of President Coolidge's home town. The new banner, which blazoned forth outside headquarters of Dead." The suit, filed against the city the Women's Republican Club of . Across the banner appeared the

30.—Requests for copies of the Own Power, and Lives a Long, demnation was for "use as a pub-

"He Drifts With Every Current, the suit centers about the fact that a run by depositors following dis-Gets Nowhere, and Is Easily they were assessed damages, under closures that Toombs as president He Is Worthless Until Caught.

Northampton, bore, under the question, "Which Does America-camel, the following inscription: Want?"

War-Time Beef Prices Back-Decline Unlikely

Secretary of Agriculture Attributes Increase to Drastic Reduction of Herds Because

that companies they repre-ted would not write liability in-is telling his story to both political

of which coincided at any point, same price as today.

PRIME MOVERS IN

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What Test of Fuse Showed.

It was thought at first that the fuse of the bomb placed on the

Police Headquarters today and

watchman at his own expense.

Edward Clare, known as "Toots, '

The chauffeur, John Sita, is in

in the trade.

is held up by a temporary restrain- wound in the right leg. He told was passed by the Board of alder- hearing was adjourned until to-

In St. Louis there are two dyeing and cleaning associations, as COL, ROBERT A. CASKIE DIES PLANE WHEEL WASHED ASHORE well as two labor unions. The largest organization is the Master Cleaners and Dyers' Association. EXTORTION GANG composed of 21 large retail concerns that operate on the open shop plan. The St. Louis Cleaners ing to know: "Who put the comb and Dyers' Association, formerly owner retorting: "Well, who put

and cleaning places. 8 Killed, 20 Hurt, in Explosion. for service cars wanted a. r. te fore it was left on the roof.

10 a year, which was out of the fore. Werner, who is living at the Roosevelt Hotel, was escorted to Roosevelt Hotel, was escorted to and grinding plants.

police he was shot by a man s he men on June 29, it is set out in the morrow with Kidd still on the

proprietors of small tailor shops

WRIT TO BLOCK FRANKLIN AVENUE CAR LOOP SOUGHT

Commission Row Property J. J. Dunnegan Co., Ft. Owners Contend Strip Was Condemned by City for Their Exclusive Use. Missing.

Contending that a triangular block of land on Franklin avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, vide more street space for Commission Row, 14 property owners in that district are seeking an in son by the J. J. Dunnegan Co., conjunction to prevent construction tractors, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who junction to prevent construction tractors, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who of a street car loop for the -ublic Service Co. over the property. City officials and their

On the other end of the banner, granted franchise for the loop tracks was a legitimate use of a

The grievance of the plaintiffs in the condemnation proceedings, with of the International Life Insurance ing in order to provide a broad. age in the assets of the insurance clear space for vehicles—a focal company by his unauthorized with heir attorney, Daniel Bartlett. cash and securities. Commission Row, extending along Third and Fourth streets at this point, is congested with trucks.

Divergent Views.

City officials remarked that it seemed as though the commission men were trying to get

The bonds upon which the Dun-

The loop franchise ordinance the theory that the streets belong the theory that the streets belong to the city, which has the right to the city, which has the right to the same firm, was shot through to the city, which has the right to the same firm, was shot through the wind avenue causing a cw delay in consummation of the widening project. This work has no regulate their use. The plaintiff has to the difference of the streets the city contends. progressed east of Broadway.

Served With Gens. Lee, Jackson and Stuart in Civil War.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-Col. Robert Alexander Caskie, a descendant of one of the oldest fam-He was 98 years old.

\$115,000 CLAIM FILED AGAINST

Wayne, Ind., Contractors

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

bank, which was closed to prevent larger scale. the impression that they were pay- Co. of St. Louis had caused a shortpoint for traffic, in the words of drawal of more than \$3,500,000 in

It had been planned shortly to reopen the bank at Downer's Grove under a new management, Toombs having resigned as president, but

mission men were trying to get

The bonds upon which the Duntion, to be submitted to voters in Gifford came over on the seventh parking space at public expense. negan claim of \$115.000 is based the presidential election, was adday and remained with mothe: un-Don't he other hand, the plaintiffs were part of a \$500,000 lot the convocated as an alternative to intalked to mother and she said argue that the city is trying to give tractors had placed in the Downers the trolley company loop space at property owners' expense.

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that there was little if any that there was shown as a service care in the contention of Thomas drove his truck to the rear of his injunction suit filed yesterday. Cirattorneys for the drivers, that the competed in an automobile. City has no legal right to compete Police say Sita identified a photo the defendants — the city, the defendants — the city, the company, and O. R. Daily, treassailant escaped in an automobile. Police say Sita identified a photo-city contends all requirements imposed in the ordinance. He believed, he it would regulate the busi-ties that owners of service cars that there is the contends all requirements imposed in the ordinance are valid on the theory that the streets belong to the city, which has the right to the company has stopped the lay-need the union. John Gorzel, driver for the same firm, was shot through the same firm, was shot through the company has stopped the lay-need the city the company and O. R. Daily, treas-need the defendants — the city, the defendants — the city, the defendants — the city are defendants — the ci that have been in his pos Examiners hope to trace the miss

Like That on St. Raphael, Which Disappeared Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Aug. 31, 197.

Henry Ford to Establish 'Museum Village' by Home

Buildings He Has Purchased Over U. S.

Charge Securities Are Henry Ford is going to build near science and industrial arts in Stickney, a broker, on the ground

tractors, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who charge that Roy C. Toombs, president of the bank, took securities belonging to them from the trust.

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> private records of the company ing assets through those records.

PARIS, Aug. 31.-The Paladium Tire Manufacturing Co. has identiilies of Virginia and an officer in fied the markings on an airplane wholesalers operating union shops and getting their business from the Confederate Army, died today wheel found off the coast of ice-Kerr Caskie, in Merion, a suburb, ucts and suggests that the wheel may have belonged to the Fokker During the Civil War Col. Caskie airplane, St. Raphael, in which was an officer in the Richmond Princess Loewenstein - Wertheim, Grays and the organizer and lead- Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. Mo. He admitted that the tinguished by rain. However, which agreed to write insurance was a reciprocal orbation. The only old line of twater proof, indicating that found it waterproof, indicating that the first of the case found it waterproof, indicating that the fuse had been extinguished bethe fuse had been extinguished beSeven storerooms of dynamite were in many battles and once was seriRaphael, which left Upavon, Eng.

GETS DIVORCE FROM W. ARTHUR STICKNEY

Persons Will Occupy Ancient and Historical and England.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Because of a technical school illustrating tained a divorce in Circuit Court he does not like "dead museums." the development of the domestic at Clayton today from W. Arthur his home in Dearborn, Mich., a America. "museum village" of the ancient All sections of the American of general indignities. She received and historic buildings he has purcolonies will be represented by \$3500 gross alimony.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A claim for \$115,000 against the State Bank and Trust Co. of Downers Grove, a suburb of Chicago, was filed to-day with State Auditor Oscar Nel-day with State Auditor Oscar Nel-day will use his antique furniture and day of the country and set up again in his village. They will use his antique furniture and day of the country and set up again in his village. They will use his antique furniture and days—for instance, a stickney was cold and indifferent, and had threatened him by bran-displace.

River road out of Detroit, Samuel the financial condition of the Ladies' Home Journal, only on a incandescent bulbs and the i.lenti-

> Its purpose is educational. Pe- which Edison has for many years sides being a permanent pageant used at Fort Myers, Fla.

ALTERNATIVE TO AUTO TAX RISE

mobile Club, Urges This as

One Reason to Vote "Yes."

Roy F. Britton, President of Ante

DIED WHEN UNDER POISONER'S CARE

died 10 days later," he said. "We The \$75,000,000 road bond called Dr. Hempker, who treated of Mark Starr, British labor oramendment to the State Constitu- her and left some medicine. Mrs. ganizer, which acts a a bar to tion, to be submitted to voters in Gifford came over on the seventh his entry to the United States.

mony-His Suit Dismissed. Mrs. Marie Louise Stickney obof America it is to serve as part

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in ed into New England. Feet. City officials and their attorHis neys declared today that the condepartment of the bank to sell demanation was for "use 2.8 a public highway" and that the recently count and has made no ed into New England.

Two sections more modern will wife, formerly Miss Sally Currier of be a reproduction of Menlo Park Boston, in 1919. She was twice for the first time gave a general This claim further complicates Crowthers writes in the September exhibition of electric lighting by Louis Country Club grounds. cal laboratory and many of the trols | BRITISH LABOR ORGANIZER

Stickney has a home on the St

Wife Charging General Indig-

nities, Receives \$3500 Ali-

BARRED BY U. S. CONSUL Mark Starr Refused Visa for Pro-

posed Trip to Teach at Rockwood College. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Consul-General Halsted at London has ment for his reason in refusing, Officials of the department said today the Consul-General had au-

Starr, an organizer of the Na-tional Council of Labor Colleges





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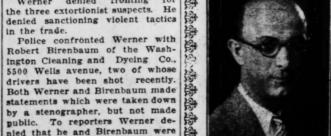
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F. SCOTT M'BRIDE ASSAILS ROBINSON AS AN EVADER

Dry Leader Says Remarks on Prohibition Are an Apology for

Wet Attitude of Smith. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- F Scott McBride, superintendent of Cape Girardeau Man Chosen the Anti-Saloon League, said last night that "Senator Robinson's remarks on prohibition are an evasion of the issue and an apology for the wet attitude of the head of his ticket.

"He failed to state," McBride continued, "whether he believed Smith's stand on prohibition was right or wrong."



DEMOCRATS SELECT STEPHEN B. HUNTER

Chairman of State Executive Committee.

Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was unanimously chosen chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee by state canddiates and officers ow the state committee at conference at the Jefferson Hotel

Hunter, who was in St. Louis, said he would accept the chairman-ship when formally appointed after the organization of the new Demo-cratic State Committee at Jefferon City, Sept. 11. He was chairfrom 1924 to 1926 during a period in which \$25,000 was raised to pay of debts incurred in a previous campaign.

Hunter, who is a large land owner in Southeast Misoursi, and has banking a ndother business interests, was a prospective candi-date for Governor but decided not to run because of the press of busi-ness. He was chairman of the Democratic State Convention in February when delegates to the ational convention were selected.

The conference was attended by

Charles M. Hay, canddiate for the United States Senate; Dwight H. rown, for Secretary of State; For

rest Smith, for tate Auditor: Richard R. Nacy, for State Treasurer;

Nailess House Is Sold. LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 31. L. Maytag, wealthy manufacture Elmer O. Jones. for Attorney General; Charles M. Howell, recently appointed chairman of the State Committee, and Mrs. Katherine Halterman, secretary of the State Committee.

—The house built without nails and brought here from Ceylon for the Columbian Exposition in 189 has been sold by the heirs of John J. Mitchell, Chicago banker, who with his wife was fatally injured in together with wooden pegs.

an automobile wreck last year.



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are the new printed velveteen (cotton) Frocks-in lovely patterns and colors-also plain and printed jerseys that will get much attention. Sizes 14 to 42.

At \$25.00

are the new hop-sack Frocks, mannishly tailored-also navy and beige faille silks-smart printed crepes and one and two piece jerseys—some with print-ed blouse. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.



Hats at \$6.75

Will Delight Even More Than Usual This Saturday

Smart soleils and the ever-wanted felts comprise this group; no matter what frocks and coats you desire to match-we believe you'll find, here at \$6.75, just the Hats you want.



The Collegiate Hat Shop

-in Its New Location Offers Many Models at

This popular shop is now right next to our tailored Millinery Shop and adjoining the Junior Shop-making it more convenient for mothers. Felts and velvets at \$5 are featured

Millinery-Third Floor.

Misses' Suits

Should Be Chosen Saturday When You Can Save in Groups at

\$25 to \$39.75

As schooltime draws near, the college girl must look to her tailored Suits-and here's an opportunity to select extremely good-looking models at a saving-tailored of English tweeds or men's wear.

Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Just Released Vogue

Pattern Book For October and

November

35c A most delightful magazine that contains re-freshing last - minute fashion information, well as the illustrated patterns-charming. Vogue patterns al



New Fall Patterns and Models in

Boys' Vanfield Jr. Suits

Featuring Double-Breasted Vests . . . Two Pairs Golf Knickers

The boy 6 to 16 years old is not only correctly, but sensibly dressed—when he wears a Vanfield Jr. Suit None but all-wool terials are used-and only new patterns of ta brown, grays, Oxfords and blues are shown.

The coats have two buttons - college style - the vests are double breasted and the two pairs of golf knickers are pleated at the belt, in English

Other Vanfield Jr. Suits \$20 to \$30 Boys' Clothing Shop -Second Floor,

Candy Special

FOR the week-end, the Candy Shop has devised an attractive box, containing assorted chocolates, pecan-filled cates, bonbons, glazed cherries and pineapple.

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Proving that a sembled here at Frock you'll nee (plain and print Sweater-Frocks orate Satin Frock with velvet . . . e

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 14

STIX, BAER & FULLÉR

Junior-Miss Frocks in Fall Styles for "Back-to-School" \$10.75 & \$16.75

Jerseys ... Light Woolens ... Satins ... Crepes

Proving that a thoroughly smart school wardrobe may be assembled here at amazingly little expense, here's every type of Frock you'll need. The simple, smart, Sports Frocks of jersey (plain and printed), tailored or combined with silk crepe, the Sweater-Frocks with knitted blouse and skirt, and the more elaborate Satin Frock with ruffle trim, and the Crepe Frock combined with velvet . . . each an advance Fall style. Sizes 13 to 17.

Junior-Miss Coats . . . Sports and Dress Styles \$39.50 and \$59.50

Tweeds, smartly tailored in classic sports styles, fur-collared with Wolf, Jap Fox or Raccoon . . . with pockets, belts and other youthful details. And for dress wear, slender styles in soft broadcloth and suede-like woolens with Marmink, Caracul, Wolf and other furs in smart new collars and deep cuffs! 13 to 17.

Girls' Jersey School Frocks

Printed and Plain, Smocked and Pleated

Chinchilla Coats

\$16.75

regulation style that

all school girls like, of

sturdy Germania chin-

The smart, tailored

At least one of the new School Frocks must be of jersey . . . light and soft, and moderately priced! There are printed jerseys trimmed with plain color; plain jerseys in two-tone color combinations; tailored jerseys with white collars and cuffs; and plain jerseys with smocking. Sizes

Wash Frocks \$1.95 and \$2.95

Crisp and fresh and gay in new printed patterns. Figured and plain broadcloth, cotton linene and gingham ... many with bloomers to match. Smocked and daintily

chilla in navy blue, with storm collar that can be buttoned up close in cold weather. trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Butterfly Pleated Skirts of Wool Crepe and Wool Plaids, \$5.00

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tunities ... one more day in which to choose

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pitable suites of Furniture that will make

your home beautiful and comfortable for

years to come. So come Saturday!



Ruby Ring Hose in Smart Shades for Fall

Exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller, Ruby Ring Hose have long been a favorite with discriminating women because of their beauty, excellent wearing quality and the well-known stripe through the hem that prevents runs. Four styles in the favored colors, black and white.

No. 2500—PICOT SILK-TOP CHIFFON of a clear even weave with lisle interlined soles; pair \$2.00

No. 1600 - MEDIUM -WEIGHT HOSE with mercerized lisle hems and soles;

Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.

The Newer Modes in Autumn Hats, \$3.95 to \$10

There is a new "line" in Hats this season . . . and one has only to see this wonderfully varied collection of styles to realize it. The youthful style so perfectly expressed in the little Agnes 'poke" is interpreted in velours, felt and velvet; the new trick of turning up the brim to show the forehead, and the smart "eyeline" silhouette are featured. Large and small head sizes, of course!

Girls Hats, Ready for School! \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$8.50

Saturday is the day, and the Millinery Salon is the place to choose that exciting new Fall Hat for school! Smart felts, soleils, and velvets in pokes, turned-up and brimless styles; youthful trims of feather brushes, pins, and ribbons.
(Third Floor.)

Sale! School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Save Now by Choosing Sturdy School Shoes in Fall Styles, in This Pre-School Selling

For Misses

Oxfords and Strap Slippers in a variety of styles; leathers include patent leather and tan calf; sizes 11½ to 2; special

For Growing Girls Oxfords and smart Strap Slippers in tan calf, patent leather and other popular leathers; sizes \$4.65

For Boys

Oxfords, sturdy enough for school and smart enough for dress wear; in tan or black. Sizes 11½ to 13½, and big boys' sizes \$3.85 1 to 6. Special.



Boys' Ruff-Wear Suits With Two Pairs Knickers Saturday Is



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Here you may survey, in complete assortments, what fashion decrees as new and smart in Boys Fall Suits. Ruff-wear adds to its decided correctness of line, color and pattern the advantage of superior workmanship and carefully chosen, all-wool materials. Single and double-breasted models. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

> New Royston-Jr. Fall Suits, \$14.98

Our own popular brand. Included are Suits with two plus-four, pleated knickers and double-breasted vest. All in very smart new colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Sale Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

An extraordinary offering of these well-known garments, tailored, highgrade materials in new and favored patterns. All are salesmen's samples,

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Misses' Frocks-Here in Smartest Autumn Fashions!

For School . . . for Business . . . For the First Social Affairs of the New Season

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The new Tailored Frocks in lightweight tweeds and jerseys are perfect for campus and classroom. To say nothing of all the wonderfully smart Silk Frocks in crepe, trimmed with velvet, in Georgette with satin or velvet bows, in printed velvet with crepe skirts, and in lustrous satin. And then there's that loveliest of all Fall fashions, the Transparent Velvet Frock, here in charming youthful styles.

Misses' Coats for Travel and School

\$59.50 and \$79.50

Whatever other types of Coats may be included in the college girl's wardrobe, the topcoat is the first essential, the "indispensable." And what an interesting choice awaits you here in models of imported and domestic tweeds, in small mixture patterns as well as larger plaids and shaded effects! Collared with Wolf, Jap Fox, Raccoon . . . or with scarf collars and fur cuffs. (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)



MODERATE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT NOTED

Federal Reserve Bank Reports Increased Confidence in Trade and Industry.

Moderate improvement in busi ness as a whole, and increasing confidence in prospects for trade and industry during the coming autumn and winter were reflected in reports from the various lines covering activities in the Eighth District, the monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis shows, in its report for the

The more seasonable weather and improved crop prospects served to stimulate the movement of merchandise through both retail and wholesale channels, the report

July sales was below that of a year ago," the statement says, "less than the usual seasonal decrease ocurred, and in a number of important instances was entirely absent.

"Results obtained in the iron and steel industry were better than expected and at many plants untilled orders on books were sufficient to maintain current rate of producon for the next six weeks or two months. Distribution of automobiles in July fell seasonably below June, but was substantially larger

than July, 1927.
"Building operations of all decriptions was maintained at the

igh rate of recent months Wholesalers for groceries, dry goods and other goods for common consumption report that since the middle of July orders have been arriving in good volume. Departnent stores in the principal cities showed a gain in July sales of 6.9 per cent over the same month last year, and good gains were also made by 5 and 10 cent stores.

"The unemployment situation developed some unevenness, but the general trend was upward. The heavy call for laborers in the harvest fields and other outdoor occupations more than counterbalance the number released by reduction operations at industrial plants.
'Conditions in the bituminous

coal fields failed to register any improvement. Demand continued dull, and the competition between several fields is unusually keen, and the trend of prices was lower. In the Illinois and Indiana fields mines were operating on an aver-

age of barely three days a week.
"Due chiefly to heavy grain loadings, freight traffic of railroads operating in this district show gains over the same period last year. Passenger traffic of the reporting roads in July decreased 14 per cent as compared with the same month in

"Reports relative to collections during July and the first half of this month reflect general satisfac-

JOHN GREEN, WHO HELPED ORGANIZE COAL MINERS, DIES Belleville Resident Served in State

Legislature and City Council; Was 88 Years Old. John Green, 88 years old, one of the organizers of the United Mine Workers of America, who worked in the mines of St. Clair County and vicinity up to 22 years ago, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, as a result of paralysis suffered three months

Besides holding various offices in the national organization of the miners, Green served as president of the Belleville Subdistrict of the Illinois United Mine Workers four as a member of the Illinois Legis. as a member of the Illinois Legis-lature and also served as a mem-ber of the Belleville City Council. He is survived by five daughters, three sons, 42 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Sunday aft-ernoon at 1:30 o'clock to the Wal-nut Hill Cometery under the

nut Hill Cemetery under the auspices of the United Mine Workers and Odd Fellows.

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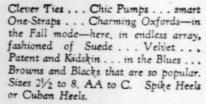
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In Harrisburg (Pa.) He Calls Mellon Greatest Treasury Chief Since Hamilton.

the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.-Renewing his pledge for a higher protective tariff, Senator Curtis. vice presidency, yesterday told a gathering of Pennsylvania farmers that the Democrats proposed to remodel the tariff act along lines of the Underwood bill of 1913.

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They have put just a little bait in their last platform on this is-sue," he declared, "hoping to catch the American farmers and the la-boring man, but they would put that old law which injured or destroyed business back on the statute books. They want to let down the bars protecting American agriultural products."

Speaking at a farmers' picnic at Williams' Grove, near here, the Senator was interrupted by a sharp downpour of rain. As some of the huge throng in the grove started for shelter, Cutris ceased, but sev-eral shouted "go ahead."

Speaks Despite Rain.
"I can stand it if you can," he replied from the protected plat-form, "and I'll come down there in the rain and shake hands with you when I am through."

The rain fell intermittently, but the crowd was protected by trees and it stayed through, cheering his plea for election of Herbert Hoover and his reiteration of the prediction that the agricultural situation "will be worked out at the next session of Congress." When he had concluded the sun was out and the nominee remained to shake hands with many of the crowd.

The visit of the Senator was the ccasion for a general gathering here of State party leaders. He was the guest overnight of Gov.

Speaking without reference to a repared address, Senator Curtis ited statistics showing the derease in importations of agriculural and dairy imports under the resent tariff act as compared with the Democratic tariff law.
"What about eggs?" he asked.

"We all know about eggs. I talk so much about eggs back in Kansas they call me Egg-Charlie. Imorts of eggs were reduced from 53,000,000 dozen annually under the Democratic tariff to 30,000,-000 under our law, and if I had my way about it not a single dozen would be imported."

Assails Democratic Tariff.
He went through the list, quoting figures on wheat and butter imports, and then he "challenged" anyone to show if the Democratic tariff had not "injured or destroyed American business and American labor." He stated that the last two Democratic Presi-dents, Cleveland and Tison, had been forced to issue bonds or impose a war revenue bill during peace times.

The Senator said that "one of the Democratic candidates," referring to Gov. Smith, had stated recently that taxes hadn't really been reduced because there was as much revenue being collected as ever. He read a table showing that a married man with two dependents under the 1918 revenue law paid \$60 tax on \$3000 and no tax today; \$120 on a \$4000 income and \$5.63 today.

"We are getting more money nder the reduced rates," he declared. "because that is just what the greatest Secretary of the

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ton said would happen. I refer years." to Anly Mellon from Pennsylvania. Speaki He said if we would reduce the rates on the higher brackets that American men and women would invest their money in producing enterprises and more taxes would

Treasury since Alexander Hamil- ministration of the alst eight definite, but the program sends the Saturday. The Mains at Republican vice presidential nom- Sept. 10. Speaking Itinerary to Take Curtis ince into New England next week

From Maine to Colorado.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A farflung speaking itinerary reaching from Maine to the Rocky Mountain from Maine to the Rocky Mountain enterprises and more taxes would be collected in the long run. That's just what happened, but don't try on his return to his desk here to wherever it is desired by the Na. Henry, Ill., Sept. 18; Sp. on his return to his desk here to wherever it is desired by the Na. tional Committee. Their plans call Sept 19; Rosebud, S. D., Sept 19; and tell us that taxes haven't been cut. Four times they have been sleiched under the Republican ad
Dates arranged by Representative Newton of Minnesota, director of the speakers' bureau, are not all friday, and at Portland. Me., on probably will go into Oklahome

"ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN" ~BOYD-RICHARDSON~

S and ENDS SALE!

LAST 2 DAYS

Final reductions on all odds and ends, broken lines and discontinued numbers left from the season's selling. Priced extremely low to insure quick sale.

Men's Hosiery

Fancy patterns, odd lots and broken lines

Lisles, rayons, silks and silk mixtures. This season's patterns and new colorings. Large variety from which to select.

50c and 75c Hosiery, 37C 6 pairs, \$2.

75c and \$1 Hosiery, 50C pair SMALL LOT

\$2,\$2.50,\$3.50 Imported Lisle Hose, \$1.55 Neckwear \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Neckwear.... 95c \$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear 50c

\$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Bow Ties... . .. 50c Fancy Paiamas

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Wilson Bros. Athletic Underwear \$1.25, \$1.50 Union Suits

Sizes 34, 36, 38
\$2 and \$2.50 Union Suits\$1.45
Wilson Bros. flat weave Athletic Shirts. \$1.00 qualities
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Wilson Bros. Colored Shorts
\$2, \$2.50 Colored Shorts \$1.35

3 for \$4 50c Broadweb Garters ... 35c (Single and double grip)

\$1 Broadweb Garters . . . 65c

\$2.85, \$3.50, \$4 White Shirts 1/2 Price

Broken lines, separate collars to match, jacquarded white broadcloth.

Fancy Silk 'Kerchiefs \$1.00 and \$1.25 'kerchiefs........... 65c

\$2.50 and \$3.00 'kerchiefs......\$1.45 \$5 and BATHING \$1.95 \$6.00 SUITS (Sizes 34 only)

Boys' Wool Suits Radically Reduced

Two-knicker and two-trouser Suits, sizes 6

1/2 Price

\$15 Woo	l Suits\$7.50
\$25 Woo	l Suits\$12.50
\$35 Woo	l Suits\$17.50
\$40 Woo	l Suits\$20.00

All are suitable for Fall wear-Now an unusual opportunity to save greatly on school

HAVE YOU THE LUCKY FEET?

Only a few days more. Only limited sizesan amazing saving if your size is here. Boydens, Bostonians and English shoes. Sizes

\$7, \$8.50, \$9 SHOES . . . \$5.40 \$10, \$12, \$14 SHOES . . \$6.80

In the Subway (Downstairs)

\$1.50, \$1.75 Athletic Union Suits 75c

Fancy madras and broadcloth. Some

75c & \$1 Neckwear . . . 45c Large selection of patterns and silks stripes and fancy figures. \$1.50, \$2 Neckwear ... 75c

Large selection of patterns. Majority are handmade. All are wool lined. \$4.50, \$5 Felt Hats . \$2.95 Felt Hats in new Fall shades and

75c and \$1.00 Hosiery, 35c Silk and silk mixtures in black, plain colors and fancy patterns. Slight seconds.

75c & \$1 Track Drawers, 45c Good fabrics and patterns. Some are seconds.

Handkerchiefs

Wilson Bros. Samples. Linens, cambries, silks and silk mixtures. 20e, 25c Handkerchiefs 10c 35e, 50e Handkerchiefs 15c 50e, 75e Handkerchiefs......25c

\$1.00 Handkerchiefs45c

\$1.50 Handkerchiefs85c

\$40 and \$45 **Two-Trouser Suits** \$28

All-year-'round weights in cassimeres, twists, cheviots and worsteds. Two and three-button models - conservative and young men's styles.

Summer Suits .. \$15 Broken lines of tropical worsteds, flannels, twists and crashes in grays, tans

\$2.50 Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.25 Majority are Wilson Bros. Some are

and mixtures, two and three outton

\$7.50, \$8, \$9 Shoes . . . \$5.55

Black and tan Oxfords, broken range of Bostonian samples in sizes 61/2

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Shirts...\$1.65 Fancy broadcloths, shasta cloth, woven

madras. Imported shirtings. Wilson Bros.

Oxfords-printed madras-fine percales.

Some are seconds.

Boys' Apparel

\$18 and \$20 Two-Knicker Suits, \$13

Good patterns in gray and tan mixtures. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$30 Two-Trouser Suits . . \$21

Gray and tan mixtures. Sizes 13 to 20. \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts and Blouses ... 95c White broadcloths and fancy madras.

75c Neckwear 35c Flat Knits and fancy stripes.

1.50 Boys' Caps 95c Tans and grays in new shapes.

\$1.00 Golf Hose 50c

Nest patterns and colors. \$3.50 Sweaters ... \$2.45

Other Men's Items

50e Hose.....25e | \$1 Belts.....45e \$2 Caps....\$1.35 | \$2 Straws.....\$1 75c Susp'n's...35c \$1 Jeweiry...35c 50e Garters...30e 1 \$1 Gelf Hose, 55e

Extract From Our



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The Month of the of Aster

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Among our Autumn wild are the hardy Asters. As a thirty distinct species are within a radius of forty m Saint Louis, and two hundred are known to hotenist.

Like a Dasy

The genus is characterized daisy-like flowers possessin ray and the central closely disc florets, the name Aster r Starwort. The many varieti white, blue, red or purple and gradations. One of the short the New England Aster, Aster angliae. This species is sold murseryman in selected type color warning from rose pink. otanical Garden in late Fal ly planted in the knolls.

The Chinese Aster

The cultivated Chinese a much showier flower and as one of the most popular annuals, being particularly for its Fall blooming. This closely resembles the chr mum at almost every point, therefore, a history of revariations. It was first in from China in 1731 by R. P. ville, a Jesuit missionary in from China in 1731 by R. P. ville, a Jesuit missionary in At that time it was a single the central florets being yel rounded by blue, violet or willower the forets. Later in the sar Philip Miller, the famous gardener, received seeds profrom France and immediate to hybridise and improve the ant seedlings. In 1752 M mounced the double white widwarf habit which seems to dwarf flowering type. The seed this country in variety were shown at Philadelphia tioned by M. Mahon as being the most desirable garden in the most desirable garden.

Of High Value At the present time the cial value of the Aster seed American seedsmen exceeds any other flower. One of sources is the Aster fields are California. The plants are for call flowers as ly grown for cut flowers a for garden decoration, in the most important of the era that are grown out of d principal reasons for the of the Chinese Aster, with last a wall as managers, in of useful colors, their

Extract From Our President and General Manager's Instructions to Our Merchandise Managers and Staff of Buyers and to Our Publicity Director

OR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, when we will celebrate the Third Birthday of the Enlarged Nugents, you are to provide special offerings of new Fall merchandise only. They must be in complete assortment showing a full range of sizes and colors in the newest Fall styles. No broken lots, no irregular assortments, no job lots and no factory mistakes may be bought for this event. The price you make on these special offerings must remain for the entire month or until the quantity bought is sold and these prices must be so low that St. Louisans will recognize they are being afforded exceptional values and will realize the advantage of supplying their family and household needs during this Birthday Celebration . . . September is the month of the Aster and the Publicity Department is to use this popular flower as an emblem in all decorations for the interior of the store and the windows and throughout all its advertising for the month . . . Particular items, which you may be able to o btain at the price in limited quantity only, may be used as one-day specials and termed "One-Day Aster Specials."

CEPTEMBED BIRTHDAY MONTH

Begins Tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 1st

ND so we begin this Birthday Celebration, with ample stocks that will make your selections better than ever . . . with values that will make the St. Louis dollar bigger than ever before! It would require many pages of this newspaper to list and describe the many carefully selected offerings that every department has prepared. Notable values in this sale include: New Fall and Winter Coats, gorgeously fur trimmed, at \$39.50. New Fall and Winter Dresses in two groups at \$12.75 and \$20.00; Luxurious Fur Coats at \$150.00; girls' Chinchilla Coats at \$14.95; women's picot top Silk Chiffon Hosiery at \$1.39; women's smart new Shoes at \$5.85; women's new Fall Hats at \$5.00; women's new neckwear at \$1.00; new modern designs in Costume Jewelry at 89c; Silk Lingerie at \$2.98; Negligees at \$9.95; men's Smartleigh 2-trouser Suits at \$25.00; boys' 2-trouser Suits at \$7.95; men's English broadcloth Shirts at \$1.10; new Fall Silks at \$1.69 yard; Black Γransparent Velvets at \$6.88 yard; two-piece linen frieze Bed-Davenport Suites at \$169.75; Atwater Kent Radios with dynamic speaker at \$159.50; dotted Grenadine Curtains at \$1.48 pair; 9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs at \$53.00; all-wool Blankets at \$9.95 pair; porcelain Gas Ranges at \$39.98 and 40-inch Kitchen Cabinets at \$27.50.

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT (the largest in St. Louis) offers New Fall Dresses at \$7.00; fur-trimmed Winter Coats at \$16.00; boys' 4-piece Suits at \$4.95; Men's new Fall Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats at 2 for \$27.75; new Fall Silks at \$1.09 yard; women's new Fall Hats at \$1.88 and many others.

The Guide Book of Thrift Tells the Story

At each of our store entrances, when you come in Saturday, you will find an attentive Colonial girl. She will have for you a booklet which has been prepared for your convenience. In it you will find a more complete list of our special offerings with a number of "Aster Specials" for Saturday's selling only. You will find it a directory that will enable you to pick out quickly the offerings in the departments in which you may be especially interested. Be sure to stop and get your copy.

A Charge Account at This Store NOW Enables You to Take Full Advantage of the Special Offerings During Birthday Month. Our Club Plan and Morris Plan Are Available if You Wish to Budget Your Purchases.

STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A. M. AND CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.-SATURDAY



Assistant Secretary of Commerce Arrives for Conference With President.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Republican generally, but especially in Ohio and Indiana, Walter Brown, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, ar-

rived today for an overnight stay

at the Summer White House. Brown, who played an important part in Herbert Hoover's preconvention campaign, said he would tell Mr. Coolidge that the Republican campaign organization was daily becoming more co-ordinated and united, resulting in better systematized electoral work and in greater efforts for victory on the part of Republicans throughout the country. The Ohioan foresaw Democratic defeat in the fall election. The fundamental issue, he thought, which would completely overshadow all other tions in the minds of the voters, was not prohibition or farm relief. but a perpetuation of the Government under which the electorate had prospered and found employment. In his own State of Ohio he said, he could find very few cases of Democratic sentiment.

President Starts East Sept. 10. It was confirmed today that John Island Lodge Monday, Sept. 3 for

Charles Beecher Warren of Deico and delegate from Michigan Kansas City, yesterday gave Mr. Coolidge the benefit of his knowledge of politics in his State.

lican rule, Warren said, constituted the chief electoral issue in his igan were backing the Republican ticket, he said. He ascribed this sentiment chiefly to Gov. Alfred

Visiting Nearby Harbors Today. A visit to the adjacent harbors the largest loading centers in the opportunity to see how 15,000 tons of iron ore could be poured a vessel in about half an hour, if

The large grain elevators and loading facilities in the harbors were also on display for Mr. Coolto have everything in full operation, so that the Chief Executive might not miss any of the activi-Visitors Scheduled

Delegates to the Wisconsin newspaper publishers' convention, now ion here, had an engagement today to present their reppointment had been made by Rolph Lium, the young preacher, who preached in the black hills of South Dakota last summer, during President Coolidge's vacation: Mr. Coolidge had the last oppor-

tunity today to fish for trout in the open Brule river. At midnight tonight the trout season closes. Henceforth the chief executive will be obliged to apply himself to bass or other lake fishing in the neighborhood or angle in the priva elakes on the Cedar Island Lodge estate which are privately stocked.

MELLUS THREATENED TO KILL KELLEY, WITNESS TESTIFIES

Another Says Butcher Boy, Found in Society Woman's Home, Admitted He Beat Her. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31.—

Leo P. Kelley, butcher boy, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, society woman, today was confronted by testimony that he had declared, "I gave her a darn good beating" when he was taken from a closet in the Mellus home shortly after her body had been

W. M. McKnight, a friend of the Meilus family, testified yesterday that when he reached the Meilus home before policemen late Sunday afternoon. Aug. 5, he found Kelley with blood on his shirt.

Kelley, he said, declared he did not kill Mrs. Mellus, but admitted beating her and explained the blood on his clothing came from

On cross-examination the witdence of liquor in the home cept an empty beer bottle. did not search the closets or base-

ment, he said.

A contradiction of the testimony of Frank Melius, that he never had seen Keliey except in the butcher shop, was made by A. C. Jamison,

Jamison testified that when Kel-



Like a Daisy The genus is characterized by its laisy-like flowers possessing both and the central closely packed sc florets, the name Aster meaning Starwort. The many varieties seen along the hedgerows in Fall include he New England Aster, Aster novae This species is sold by the seryman in selected types with Most of the local species may cal Garden in late Fall, most The Chinese Aster The cultivated Chinese Aster uch showier flower and notable

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Our Uptown Store Has Many Offerings in the Birthday Month



GIANT PINON GROVE FOUND

covery of a grove of pinon trees in the foothills 20 miles north of

Fort Collins, Colo., which are estimated variously to be between 700 and 4000 years old, has been reported for forestry experts.

Tree not more than a foot in diameter, but some of the trees in the eter, but some of the trees in the Fort Collins area are so large that it takes four men to reach around ported for forestry experts.

Ordinarily the pinon is a small them.

Charge Accounts

Dependable Courteous Service

SATURDAY—A Special Feature of

500 NEW FALL

Juniors' and Misses' Sizes 14 to 20



Women's and Larger Sizes 36 to 46



THE STYLES

Every accepted style that is good for the Fall season, 1928. The popular circular and pleated skirts -two-piece effects -hy-ties for the miss. Endless variety of models.

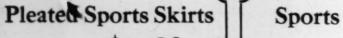
NEW FALL COLORS

Kasha nut, king blue, Spanish wine, pine green, marron glace, navy, tan and black.

> THE MATERIALS

Satin, always good Canton crepe, velvets, velvet and Georgette combina-

The fashion-wise Miss and Matron will realize the opportunity this special feature for Saturday offers! The newest Dress fashions from accepted style creators are featuredstylish women are now buying satin Dresses for all immediate and early Fall wear! This extraordinarily smart group offers the very latest styles-colors-materials and new Fall



Special, \$1.98

\$9.75

Of excellent quality crepe de chine, smartly pleated with bodice tops! Pastel shades, ideal to wear with sweaters or blouses. Regular \$2.98.

Sports Sweaters

And the france

Special, \$1.98

Slipover style Sweaters in fancy weaves of wool and rayon mixture, attractive color combinations. Regular \$2.98.

Remarkable Low Pricing of Smart

NEW WINTER COATS

The most advanced styles for Sport and Dress wear are featured in this special group of Coats for

The newest fabrics are offered in fashionable shades-the Coats are lavishly trimmed with smart furs.

REJECT UNION DEMAND

Declare Theaters Will Remain Open Even if Operators Walk Out Tomorrow.

> A deadlock in the wage negotiations between the owners of 58 neighborhood theaters and Moving Picture Machine Operators' Local Union No. 143, resulted today in announcement by the theater owners that they will stand pat in op-posing the operators' demand for a wage increase effective tomor-

A telegram announcing the thea-ter owners' stand was sent union officials yesterday by Fred Weh-renberg, president of the theater owners' group. "If they walk out —they walk out," Wehrenberg declared today, "but we won't pay them the \$2.50 to \$5 more a week that they want. Beginning tomor-row union musicians will accept a cut of \$4 a week in pay and the operators should consider themselves fortunate that we withdrew our original demand that they take

cut, too."
Wehrenberg declined to say how the pictures would be presented in the event of a walkout, but declared the theaters would not be

The machine operators originally asked for an increase of from \$5 to \$7 weekly. This demand they subsequently reduced to \$2.50 and \$5, depending on seating capacity and the amount of admission charged. The theater owners opened the negotiations with a demand that the capacitants are also better the capacity and the seat of the capacity and the amount of admission charged. mand that the operators accept a 10 per cent cut in pay, but later withdrew this demand and offered a new contract at the present scale, which varies from \$54 to \$63 a week on a basis of seven nights and one matinee performance. The operators rejected this offer, insisting on more pay. Similar demands for wage in-creases have been presented to the management of Loew's State and the Skouras Enterprises, which operate 30 theaters here. Officials of Skouras Bros. expressed confidence today that the matter would be adjusted, although he refused

6 MINERS KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION AT FERNIE, B. C.

to say that the increase would be

Two Hunded Others Escape dinjured; Bodies Recovered by Rescue Crews.

By the Associated Press. FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 31.—Six miners were killed in a gas explosion in the No. 1 east mine of the Coal Creek Collieries near here yesterday. The men apparently tried to escape, but were over-taken by the fumes. Their bodies lay a considerable distance from the scene of the explosion.

The bodies were recovered by rescue crews who had been working since the explosion as the morning shift went off for lunch. Two hundred others examped unin-

The disaster was attributed to blowout of gas at a working face in No. 16 stope, but because of de-bris and hundreds of tons of coal dust hurled throughout the affect ed district, rescue crews and mine officers were unable to penetrate far enough underground to determine the actual origin.

Several rescue workers were temporarily exhausted or overcome by the fumes. A horse was found asphyxiated 2000 feet away from the supposed source of the explosion.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cooler Weather Stimulates Business

The cool weather in the last day or so has created a new life in the business world and Fall buying is being done earlier this year.

Anticipate your Fall furniture needs now during the Semi-Annual Furniture Sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets. By selecting during the last days of this sale you can save 10% to 50% on quality

See the Period Dining Suites Saturday of exceptional high quality, now at ONE-THIRD

CANDY & CIGAR SALE

J-II, Jar Hand Summer Can- 80c CRACKER JACK CORN GILLETTE BLADES Package 30c

GOODMAN'S

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY: 8:30 TO 5:30

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

The August Sales Conclude With a Final Saturday Offering of



Available in the August Sale at. Saturday! . . . the last day you may select

from this group and take advantage of the extreme August Savings. Each Coat, in the quality of its furs and fabric, and the high standard of its workmanship, represents value considerably in excess of the August Sale price. Saturday's opportunity offers wide choice in regular and extra sizes.

New Fall Silk Dresses

Specially Purchased \$7.85 and Offered at....

A large and special purchase from New York! Froch of satin, Georgette, flat crepe and velvet combina in styles that are very new for Fall and Winter 1928-3. Misses' and women's sizes.

Men's Fall Suits &

Women's New **Fall Shoes**

Offered \$3.95 at, Pair

¶ New Shoes, every pair perfect. in just the styles you want for immediate and Fall wearing. Straps, pumps, step-in pumps and other desirable models, in various leathers. Sizes Basement Economy Store

Men's New High and Low Shoes

Seconds of \$4 to \$5 Grades \$7.88



In tan, brown, gun-metal and kid leathers, and in the good-look-ing, easy-fitting styles that men want. Every pair has Goodyear welt

Save! . . . save unusually in this August Sale opportunity, presented Saturday for the last time. You may choose two Suits, or two Topcoats, or a new Suit and Topcoat (your complete new outfit for Fall) and pay only \$29!

Topcoats

In a Special Group-

The SUITS:

Of firmly woven fabrics, carefully finished, and tailored into single and double breasted models in the accepted

In the popular style for wear this Fall-single-breasted, fly-front, three-button models. With long-wearing rayon yoke.

Basement Economy Store

65c Tutti Frutti

Layer Cake

50c

chopped fruits and marshmallow

25c Strausel Loaf, 20c

Milk Chocolate "Stars"

39c Lb.

Luscious Milk Chocolate-pure and wholesome to eat, too-molded

Milk Choc.-Cov. Fudge, lb., 29c

into attractive star shapes.



New Fall Hats

\$7.95 For Misses and Women . .

LEspecially attractive to the young miss is this new assortment of Fall Hats. Pert little brimless styles are varied with vagabond and turned-up brim shapes, fashioned of velvet, satin and combinations.

The variety includes large and small head sizes, for many styles are suitable for the matron as well as the





Suits that lads of school ago distinctly prefer. Each Suit has a mannish vest and two fully lined pairs of Knickers.

Boys' Knickers For School \$1.95

In a large variety of suit-ing fabrics, all of them fully lined. Sizes for boys from 6 to 16.

Children's Hats



\$1.95 For the Girl and Young Miss .. Telts, in the new snug-fitting as well as little-brim shapes, attractively trimmed with bits of

ribbon, odd stitching or em-broidery, in colors preferred by The assortment is very wide—and at this low price

the offering represents real value opportunity.

Girls' Coats

Specially Offered at \$8.75 Three white layers—baked just right—then filled and covered with

Well - tailored warm sport fabrics, chin-chillas and suede velour... and then nicely fur trimmed ... no wonder they're such attractive values. Sizes 7

Fall Dresses

In Sizes \$4.65 Silk and cloth Dresses, in one and two-piece models, many of them cotton velve-teen combinations. Excel-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1928_

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Eagle Stamps Are a Means to Thrift

If you are not already saving Eagle Stamps—start to-day! If your booklet is only partly filled—get all the family to help you save them. You'll be surprised to find how quickly the little books will fill up... and each one is redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in

FALLAPPAREL for MISSES

The passing of Summer means that the new season is full upon us, with its manifold demands for Autumn apparel that will go smartly to campus and classroom and meet all other requirements. Heavier Coats, boasting much fur, sleek satins, luxurious velvets, trim jerseys and wool fabrics . . . these are the attributes of the Fall wardrobe. In seeking her new apparel, the St. Louis miss turns naturally to the Dominant Store for Style . . . confident that she will again find entire satisfaction.

VELVET FROCKS

... Are Stressed Heavily in Fashion's Dictates for the Dressier Affairs of Autumn and Winter

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

Gowns with the deep rich coloring of rare old gems . . . or the whimsical fancies of prints and dots . . . fashioned of transparent velvet that lends itself so softly to drapes and flares. Lace trimmings are infinitely becoming . . . or the sudden gleam of a jeweled pin or buckle. English green, independence blue, Martinique brown are among the high lights of favored shades. Sizes 14 to 18.

Other Transparent Velvet Frocks . . . \$59.75 to \$89.50

Sports Frocks COATS \$16.75 to \$49.75

There is no limit to the possibilities of these tailored Frocks for school, business, street or travel, in featherweight tweed, kashmir twill, tweed, jersey, covert and shadow Oxford. One and two-piece models, in new colors. Sizes

Evening Frocks... \$25 to \$110

So many styles, so many materials that one's choice is almost unlimited. Filmy tulle, crisp taffeta, rich satin, glorious velvet, diaphanous chiffon, dignified metal cloth . . . or combinations that delight by their differentness. Sizes 14

Frocks at \$25

A most attractive group, the majority of Frocks in it copies of more expensive models. Flat crepes, Georgettes, Cantons and satins and velvet trimmed, in new colors and black, styled distinctively . . . trimmed delightfully. Sizes

Sports and Dress Types Rich in Fabric and Fur

\$35 to \$295

The Coat for college and general utility wear . . . a Shagmoor or Swansdown, for instance . . . (and they're exclusive in St. Louis at Famous-Barr Co.) ... or a dressy Coat of soft, suede-like fabric with gorgeous fur trimming . . . every type is present in infinite variety representative of the newest style details.

Sizes 14 to 18

Fourth Floor

Silk Lingerie

In the Newest Styles for Autumn

Women and misses who realize that smartness begins with underwear, will revel in choosing liberally from this moderately priced assortment of dainty chemises, step-ins and nighties. The newest tailored and lace-trimmed styles are included in regular sizes. Fashioned of good quality crepe de chine in lovely pastel tints.

New Lingerie Section-Fifth Floor.

Slip-On Gloves

Offered at, Pair

\$1.65

I Just at the season when Gloves become an essential to every costume, comes this large offering of new styles in moderately priced, washable Gloves. Made of washable chamois-suede fabric with smart straps and buckles. In fashionable

Glove Section-Main Floor

Women's Silk Top Hose

\$1.95 Kind \$ 1.65 at, Pair

1500 pairs of splendid Hose in light and heavy service weights. Smooth and lustrous; of pure silk with liste-lined tops and soles. Choice of twenty popular shades. Sizes 81/2 to 15, but not in every Hosiery Section-Main Floor

Featured Saturday! Our 60c

Milk Chocolates

Pound 39c 2-Lb. Box 75c

CA delicious assortment, in-cluding juicy nougat and covered with rich, milk chocolate. Take a box home with you for a week-



60c Vanilla, Chocolate or Maple Pecan Patties, at pound 29c Candy Section-Main Floor

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Reports in Pekin newspapers were to the effect that the seizures already have taken place at Kal-

"The cases contain nothing but gation authorities."

Andrews said arrangements for the expedition were made with late Marshal Chang-Tso-lin, and contended that the Nationalist auhorities have no right to repudiate he concession.

"The expedition was conctioned at Washington and Minister Mac-Murray accompanied us to

Commission, in a telegram to Gen. Yen-Hsi-shan, acting chairman of the Pekin political council, said: "This is the fourth time that Andrews has gone into Mongolia to excavate. He thus has disre-garded the sovereign rights of China and has stolen our ancient treasures. This is not tolerated by

"Moreover, it is reported that during the recent expedition Andrews secretly investigated oil and mineral wealth in Mongolia. This

that he made oil and mineral investigations as absurd. Among the objects at Kalgan are bones of a prehistoric monster

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E::plorer Says Expedition to Mongolia Was Sponsored

y the Associated Press. PEKIN, Aug. 31.—Roy Chapman Andrews today consulted the American Charge D'Affaires here in regard to 85 crates of fossils and other objects which his expedition brought out of the Gobi desert and which he fears will be confiscated by Chinese authorities at Kalgan.

A claim made by the Chinese Historical Preservation Commission that the collection includes rare ancient relics is without foundation, Andrews declared.

fossils without commercial value." Andrews said. "They would not bring a dollar on the open market. However, I am not worried as it is a United States Government prop-

Great Wall, witnessing the start into the desert," he explained.

The Historical Preservation

nternational usage.

is a really grave matter."

Andrews characterized the charge

which Andrews claims was the largest beast known to science.

Alabama Democrat Reports Armed Men Called at His Home.

ing him that "somebody would be killed over this election," three men armed with pistols called C. L. Robins, local Democratic leader, from his home here shortly before Wednesday midnight and told him his talk about the Smith campaign must cease. Robins reported to county officials.

Officers were told that the men accused Robins of making deroga-tory remarks about the Rev. L. D. Patterson, a speaker at an anti-





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mith rally. Robins, a merchant not say whether his withdrawal of Jasper, withdrew as a candidate was connected with the visit of for Alderman of the city. He did the armed trio to his home.



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NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Foureen British journalists will arrive here Oct. I for a two months' visit as guests of the Carnegie Endowent for International Beace.

In inviting the journalists Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and director of the Carnegie Endowment, told them that the purpose of the journey was that they might study ail aspects of American life at first hand. He told them they incurred no obligation and were invited merely so that after their return in discussing America and its institutions they might have the advantage of knowledge gained through their own independent in-

estigation.

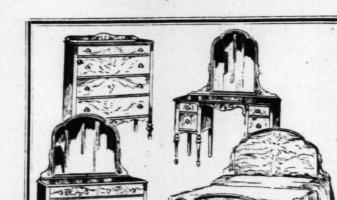
He reminded them that the time of their visit would coincide with the presidential campaign and election, thus affording them en unusual opportunity to study

American political methods.

The journalists are Sir George Armstrong of the Lancashire Daily Post, William Cowper Barrons of the Yorkshire Evening News, Ralph D. Blumenfeld of the Lon-don Daily Express, president of the Institute of Journalists; William Clarke of the Belfast Feegraph, W. J. T. Collins of the South Wales Argus, H. G. Davey of Bar-row's Worcester Journal, Sir Charles Igglesden of the Kentish Express, H. Jacques of the Surrey County Herald, F. Lawrence John-se 1 of the North-Eastern Dai', Gazette, Henry Collinson Owen of the Glasgow Sunday Mail, Alan Pitt Robbins of the London Times, P. B. M. Robbins of the Edinburgh Scotsman, R. A. J. Walling of the Plymouth Western Independent, and William Robert Wallis of the

Yorkshire Post.

Between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1, when they sail for home, the journalists will visit the following cities: Bos-2201 Lynch St. ton. Oct. 7; Chicago, Oct. 10; St. Louis, Oct. 15; Kansas City, Oct. 19: Denver. Oct. 21: Colorado Springs, Oct. 23; San Francisco. 26; Los Angeles, Oct. 31; New For ideas on investing, see the Orleans, Nov. 13; Washington usiness Chance Want Columns. Nov. 18, and Philadelphia, Nov. 24.



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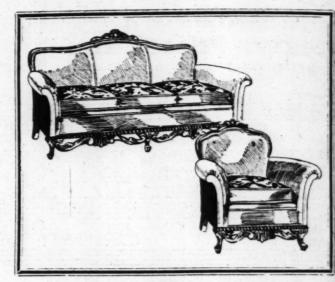
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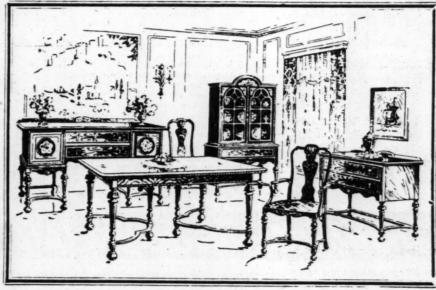
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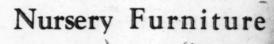
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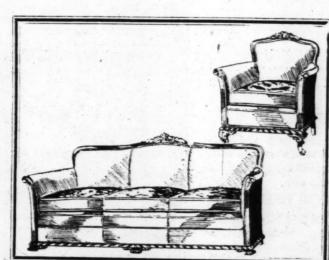


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dealing, and of political courgae

Central High Classes Will Use Yeatman Junior-Term Begins Next Tuesday.

With an extensive public school building program under way, there will be some redistribution of pupils when St. Louis' 100,000 schoo Tuesday after the summer vaca-

Yeatman Junior High School will become Central High School, Fol-lowing the partial destruction of Central High School on North Grand boulevard by the tornado of last Sept. 29, Yeatman students shared their classrooms with Central students, each attending half a day. This session Central stu-dents will have full possession of the building and the intermediate students will be sent to vacant classrooms of the Blair, Eliot, Irv-ing and Clay grade schools. The Junior Yeatman principal's office is to be in Eliot School.

New Building on Old Site. The old Central High School site is being cleared for a new building, probably a technical high school. Industrial vocational students will continue to use the Cen-tral gamex. However, the school authorities must find room for several hundrde vocational students in ommercial courses

replace portables destroyed in the tornado, new portables, pro-viding 12 rooms, have been constructed for the West Belle School for Negroes. Six-room portables also have been built at Pernod and Hampton avenues to meet the needs of a growing residential sec-

A six-room addition to the Wal-bridge School at Davison and Lillian avenues, in Northwest St. Louis, will not be ready for occu-

anc. until January.
A \$1,560,000 building program in progress includes the \$290,000 5031 Potomac street, in Kingshighway Hills, and the \$200,000 threestory Lindenwood School, 7017 Lindenwood avenue. Contracts for these two schools have been let. Plans for several other schools, in-cluding a new Columbia School, destroyed by the tornado, will not be announced until the sites have been acquired.

The new Kennard and Lindenwood schools will not be occupied until September of next year. The Board of Education has

spent \$400,000 this summer getting old buildings in shape for the of this expenditure has been for modern sanitary equipment.

Films Used in Teaching. The effort to modernize teaching echnique by supplementing or leson-by-rote methods continues. Visual teaching of American his-tory will be possible in the schools this fall with the arrival of a series films dramatizing historic events, such as Columbus' discovery of America, the founding of Jamestown, the Declaration of In-dependence and the capture of Vincennes. The Board of Education appropriated this summer \$10,000 for films to supplement textbooks. Further development of the

modern teaching technique that emphasizes thinking by the student will be the aim of the teachthe new methods have been en-

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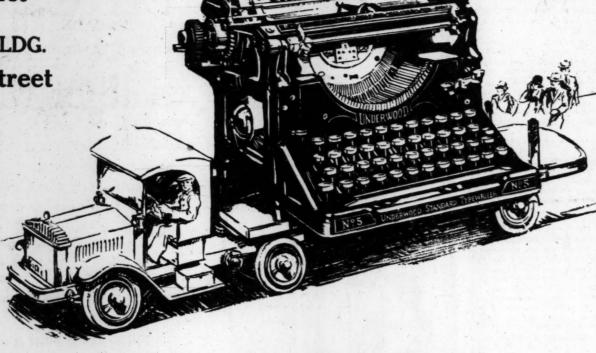
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next week without stockings will not be sent home, according to is. G. WILL FORCE THE hackelford, head of School and Community Relations. SHIFTING OF PUPILS

School principals will meet in Continued From Preceding Page. innual conference with Superintendent Maddox and department couraged in the schools for several neads at 9 a. m. Monday, in the loard of Education Building.

Plot to Assassinate Ahmed Zogu. "We are striving constantly to get away from the old mechanical BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. -Police have arrested two Almethods of learning and teaching as much as possible," says F. M. banians under suspicion of inten Missouri, regional director, tion to attempt assassination of Underwood, district superintendent President Ahmed Zogu of Albania National Committeeman for the south half of St. Louis. Development of the drill and when he is proclaimed King. problem technique will continue,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug 31 .-Representative Hartsill Ragon of the Fifth District has accepted the management of the national Democratic campaign in Arkansas. statement issued after a conference of Democratic leaders said Ragon had consented to accept the pos

To Manage Arkansas Campaign.

at the request of Senator Robinson, Senator Harry B. Hawes of Vincent Miles of Fort Smith, Ark.

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out himself."

Effort to Make Pupils Think.

but our main effort now will be directed toward a third factor, ap-

"The problem method stimulates

thinking. Under this method, the

pupil is active, not merely passive,

and the teacher acts chiefly as a guide. The method is to propose

problem and let the student work

The purpose of the drill tech-

nique is automatic mastery of such activities as reading, writing and

pelling through group or class ex-reise and individual work. It is

explained in Underwood's direction o teachers as follows: "Mastery should be attempted

only where the need is clearly ap-parent. Memorizing the names of the counties and county seats of Missouri would be an unwise expenditure of the pupil's energy, whereas such habits as correct

nunciation, writing forms and physical posture are very desirable. A few dates in history are needed, but t would be unwise to extend this ist very far. Speaking and writing should be automatic, so that the individual may devote his full share

of attention to comprehension and thinking. The chief purpose of the

teacher should be to arrange the

situation so that the pupils will

want to do what they ought to do.

Teaching Appreciation.
"The third factor-appreciation--is

the most difficult, yet it probably is the most important, for it means

development of proper emotional response, character, personality. It

involves, for instance, giving the student a patriotic attitude as he

studies history. It calls for study

of a child's psychology. It is a field when most of the technique

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

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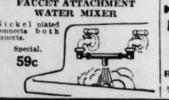
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cal effect.
"Mrs. Willebrandt," she said, "has come to New York after eight years. This might be serious, not amusing, if the distinguished lady had come here a year or several years ago instead of at a time when New York's most distinguished citizen has been selected to lead the nation.

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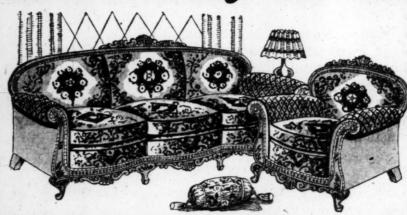
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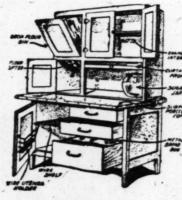
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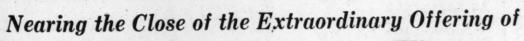
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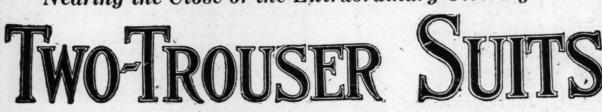
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CARDINALS BEAT PIRATES, 6-2, AFTER LOSING

Browns Defeat Tigers in Opening Game of Series, 5-2 DOTTOM

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 31.—The Browns opened up their 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 0 home stay with a victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first of the series this afternoon.

Browns Box Score

BROWNS

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NINTH - DETROIT-Heiln

Bucknell Starts Work.

AB. R. H.

McManus 3b ... 3 0 1

was Ladies' day and a crowd

to 9000 was present. ST INNING - DETROITled to center, scoring ond, Schulte to Kress. struck out. Hargrave

isted. ONE RUN. Heilmann rf. . 4 1 S-Blue flied to Stone. Wingo cf. . . 4 0 singled to right. Maed to Gehringer. Schulte

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COND-DETROIT-Heilmann ded to Bettencourt. Wingo led to short center. Stone Manush. Tavener struck

WNS-Brannon flied to nn. Bettencourt grounded anus. Manion safe on Mcwild throw. Crowder was Manush If 4 on strikes.

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10010030 Brannon flied to Wingo. Betnon struck out. Bettencourt popped art doubled to right, scoring Manion flied to Wingo to Gehringer. Manion flied

TH_DETROIT—Stone dou-down the left field line. Tay-hit into the right-field louled to Manion. Crowder out Whitehill, Stone reach-left. Stone lined to Bettencourt. whose throw to Blue loubled Wind. Neun lined to Manush. OWNS—Crowder struck out. go off first. Bettecourt threw out threw out Blue. McGow. a pop double on a fly to field. Gehringer tossed out LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.-The 1928 gridiron squad of Bucknell

- DETROIT-McManus University will report for practice u called out on strikes. Har-singled to center and when le let the ball roll to the Hargrave continued to third. inn flied to Manush.
WNS—Schulte walked. Kress

TH-DETROIT - Wingo Schulte. Stone reached ten Kress threw to the and. The ball bounded ned to go second he was out by Blue. Ta S-Bettencourt doubled

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA 100000100 240 PHILADELPHIA 00000120X 3 4 2

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK 011110000 480

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3 0 0 PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

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Total.....33 2 8 24 11 1

THE IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

0	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Los
0	New York	84	42	.667	.669	.66
	Philadelphia.	82	45	.646	.648	.64
0	BROWNS	68	60	.531	.535	.52
-	Washington	58	69	.457	.461	.45
,	Detroit	58	70	.453	.457	.45
1	Cleveland	58	72	.446	.450	.44
1	Chicago	56	70	.444	.449	.44
1000	Boston					

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Club.				WITE	
CARDINALS.	76	48	.613	.616	.608
Chicago	73	55	.570	.574	.56
New York	68	52	.567	.570	.56
Cincinnati	70	55	.560	.563	.55
Pittsburg	70	55	.560	.563	.556
Brooklyn	60	64	.484	.488	.480
Boston	39	77	.336	.342	.33:
Philadelphia		84	.288	.294	.286

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Chicago.

New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York.

double play. Whitehill Lott and Hennessey Crush French Rivals In Replayed Match

first. By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31.—Rising to supreme heights. Thit to Gehringer and Better to beat the throw to the Whitehill kicked on the dethrowing his glove in the throwing his glove in the throw to the throwing his glove in the throw to the thr Whitehill came to of France in their replayed semifinals match. The scores were:

Baseball Scores U.S. Clinches Walker Cup in International IS READY FOR Golf Play With British FALL OPENING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- America today won the right to keep the with maximum fields of 12 horses Walker Cup which the British golfers have tried vainly for nine in six events, will be offered a years to take. In addition to the four points won in the foursome, l'airmount race track tomorcow the Americans today won six single matches and clinched the cup. the occasion of the opening of the The results in the matches completed were:

Hardman, 11 and 10.

for one of the few times he fal- on Roland MacKenzie. tered, halved the short twenty-first in par and then took the next two.

Evidently the great margin by Storey out453 644 455—40 Storey out453 644 455—40 Johnston out542 535 346—37 which Jones defeated the reigning player was not a true measure of their relative merits, as Perkins played the poorest golf today that he has exhibited since coming to the has exhibited since coming to Darkins took 84 strckes out45 5 4 4 3 4 5—37 Storey out45 5 4 4 3 4 5—37 Storey out45 5 5 4 4 3 4 5—37 Storey out45 Storey out453 644 455—40 Which makes an aggregate of 59 racing days for the 1928 season. There is no Reigh Count, no Victorian, no Misstep in the stables, but in place of a few particularly bright stars there are stored to common the same way.

Perkins took 84 strckes o in the morning, or within four while Jones, despite a penalty stroke on the eighteenth, where he fell short in a pond, scored 70,

and becoming 7 up. George von Elm cut one off Dr. Tweddell's 3-

Ouimet 7 Up at Twenty-IIIII.

Ouimet was \$till 7 up after the twenty-fifth, losing the twentyfourth to Hezlet, by taking the next | Hardmanhole with a par3. Jimmie Johnston Out 6 4 5 4 6 3 6 4—4. after his difficult climb to be 1 up Gunn out ... 5 5 4 5 4 5 3 4 4—39 at the end of the morning round. Hardman—
cut a stroke off par in the first five In 3 6 5 4 5 5 5 7 5—45—87

came 4 up on Eustice Storey.

Chick Evans. meantime, started the second session poorly and was 4 down at the end of the twenty-down at the end of the end o of the rocks at the pond.

Francis Ouimet turned in to the

other point. Although W. L. Hope played the Jess Sweetser lost only one hole to him and turned into the home stretch 2 up on the Briton.

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Regains Tennis Title.

Le Roy Wehrle yesterda

FAIRMOUNT PARK

A full program of eight races fall meeting.

Bobby Jones defeated T. P. Per- British alternate who was put in The feature event, the Fair-

Francis Ouimet defeated Maj. C
O. Hezlet, 8 and 7.

Jess Sweetser defeated W. L.
Hope, 5 and 4.

Although Jones lost the twentieth hole to a par, he again got two birdies in a row att he twenty-second and twenty-third, as in the morning and became dormis 12. an almost unheard-of lead over a champion golfer.

Bobby starting the afternoon British and four sixes and a seven. Jimmie Johnston, by winning the giphteenth hole with a birdie quit for the intermission one up on Eustace Storey, who held the lead nearly all the way. Johnston used birdies in a row att he twenty-second and twenty-third, as in the morning and became dormis 12. an almost unheard-of lead over a champion golfer.

Bobby starting the afternoon british part and the sixth race, including Dinner to ped them off with a three on Dance, Witchmount, Homewood, Meknes, Irish Pai, Charlie Bergin, Orastii, Maganian and Seven.

Wood Lore, Col. Shaw and Golden Racket. The distance is a mile and 70 yards.

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G. Watkins with his Alton Staple, ley. Larrabee and Moneague; Mrs. Mc- singled to lett. Evans—

Sevens—

Sevens—

The short in a point, stored to be the solution of the clean sweep of four points in the four-somes, gave the home golfers five.

The short in a point, stored to the clean of Dearinez and Alabama Bound. ham. TWO RUNS.

At Fairmount.

Jess Sweetser slipped back and lost two holes out of hte first five to be only 1 up on W. L. Hope.

George von Elm reached the twenty-seventh hole all square with Dr. Tweddell, having got rid of the three down disadvantage he suffered in the morning. Von Elm took 29 strokes, for the third nine while Tweddle; after his good 73 in the morning slipped to 42 and lost the twenty-seventh hole when his second shot fell short in some of the rocks at the pond.

Francis Ouimet turned in to the

final nine eight up on Maj. Hez- GEORGE FLAMANK JOINS let, assuring the Americans of gn-TIGER COACHING STAFF

AFTERNOON CARDS.

Evans-

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. \$1 .-Although W. L. Hope played the third nine within a stroke of par, Jess Sweetser lost only one hole to im and turned into the home in football, basketball and track. coaching staff for the coming year. Flamank said he will be assistant coach of freshmen and varsity teams in football, basketball and Lindenmeyer and Jack Matthews.

By J. Roy Strekton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—The Cards gained an even break on this Bobby Solies defeated T. F. Ferlins, 13 and 12.

Watts Gunn defeated R. H.
taking 87 strokes while Gunn did
not do so well, taking 77. The
Francis Onlimet defeated Maj. C.
Francis Onlimet defeated Maj. C.
Jimpels 18 and 7.

Wood Lore, Col. Shaw and Golden
The Pirates won the opener, 6

The score was 6 to 2.
The Pirates won the opener, 6 to 5. An excellent week day crowd of 20,000 persons attended.
Hart, Jorda and Rigler were

Douthit flied to Grantham. Orsat-ti flied to L. Waner. Frisch flied

champion golfer.

Bobby starting the afternoon cound 11 up, took the nineteenth with a par 4 and after dropping the twentieth by getting off line the twentieth by getting off line and the standard of the st Three of the eight races are at a mile and over.

A fast track is assured if there is no rain between now and Saturand sending Grantham to third. On

Among the Arrivals.

Among yesterday's arrivals were out. Fussell grounded to Bottom-

In 3 4 4 3 3 4 5 5 5-36-73 including Coal Black, Irish Pal, Dr. THIRD-CARDINALS - Wilson Jones' victory, with the clear sweep of four points in the four somes, gave the home golfers five, while they had three others virtually clinched.

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Fair Ace Farm with Genial Host beat Fussell's throw to third. Douth hit forced Haines, Adams to Barwith Fire On. Corposant and Golden Transis Ouimet also began to interease his big lead over Maj. Hezers his big lead over Maj. Hezer Duimet out. 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—75 Staylor, Bare Knees, Scotland, Haines bunted for a sacrifice and Hezlet, in— . Scotch Mist and Breast P.ate. the all hands were safe when Wilson

and becoming 7 up. George von Elm cut one off Dr. Tweddell's 3up lead by taking the twentieth with a par, but he only halved the short twenty-first in 4.

Ouimet 7 Up at Twenty-fifth,

Ouimet 7 Up at Twenty-fifth, racing should be concluded at Grantham's grounder and Adams was out at the plate, Bottomicy to Wilson. Manager Bush protested the decision and was ordered off the field by Umpire Hart. Haines tossed out Traynor.

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Bottomley doubled to left. Hafey struck out. Holm popped to Grantham. Adams threw out Wilson.
PITTSBURG—Comorosky. flied
to Hafey. Maranville threw out Douthit. Traynor fouled to Bot-Bartell. Maranville also threw out tomley. Comorosky fouled to Hargreaves.

FIFTH - CARDINALS-Maranville singled to left. Haines, sacrificed. Grantham to Bartell. Doublit singled Douthit flied to Comorosky. Or-satti beat out a slow roller toward first, and Maranville scored all the way from second. Frisch grounded to Bartell. ONE RUN. PITTSBURG-Fussell struck out. Haines threw out Adams. L. Waner

SIXTH-CARDINALS- Bottomout P. Waner. Grantham was called out on strikes. Traynor beat

SIATH—CARDINALS—Bottom—type lined to P. Waner. Hafey lined to Colonel Shaw 112 Golden Racket 106 Wood Lore 110 Micky D. 103 Step Along. 107

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**Maraboli 102 **Resolute 104 Maxima 107

**Polyzamia 117 Chinchilia 104

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ranville flied to P. Waner. Haines championship of their class. grounded to Bartell. Douthit out Entries in the five race re-

Cards Lose, 6 to 5 In Opening Contest

THE Cardinals lost the first game of the doubleheader in Pittsburg, 6 to 5. Play-

Cardinals Box S

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	AB.	R.	11	O.	Α.	E.				
Douthit ef	. 3	0	1	3	0	0				
Orsatti ef	. 5	0	1	1	0	0				
Frisch 2b	. 3	1	1	0		0				
Bottomley 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0				
Hafey If	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Holm Sh	4	0	2	1	0	0				
Wilson c	4	1	1	7	2	0				
Maranville as.	. 4	2	2	2	A	0				
HAINES P	.2	0	0	1	2	0				

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PITTSBURG Bartell 2b ... 3 0 1 4 4 2 of Wright 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 31 2 7 27 10 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS

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NINTH - CARDINALS-Haines Douthit stole second. Douthit taking third when Hargreaves threw into center field. Bartell- was charged with the error for failing to cover the base. Frisch flied to

PITTSBURG-Maranville "threw sixth—Cardinals—Bottom-ley lined to P. Waner. Hafe, lined to Traynor. Holm singled to cen-bawson, and struck out.

RACE GETS UNDER WAY

NEWPORT HARBOR, Cal., Aug. rosky doubled to right, scoring Traynor and tool third on the throw to the plate. Bartell was hit by a pitched bail. Frisch threw out Hargreaves. ONE RUN. out Hargreaves. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS—Mathis port for the internation

the same way.

PITTSBURG—Fussell walked, number seventeen, sixteen of them

At Dade Park.

RACING ENTRIES

BLUE LARKSPUR, BRADLEY STAR, ASSIGNED 130 POUNDS IN HOPEFUL

15 ENTRIES TO

ODDS JOCKEYS AND STARTERS IN \$50,000 HOPEFUL STAKES

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N.

OLLOWING is the probable starters, jockeys and starters, jockeys and proba-ble odds for the \$50,000 guaranteed Hopeful, for 2-year-olds, at six and one-half furlongs, to be run tomorrow, Sat-

Blue Larkspur, Col. E. R. Brad-ley's great son of Black Servant, will pick up 130 pounds, top best two-year-olds in the country the \$50,000 guaranteed Hopeful Stakes, feature event on tomorrow's closing day program at the

The Bradley colt, despite the to the other contenders, will go to ite. Overnight odds on the Hopea two to one choice to win. By post to about seven to five. Among his Twink, ace of the Loma Stable, J. E. Widener's Jack High.

speed to gallop home ahead of the

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.
o Fay. Billy, Pandale.
ify, The Cossack, Rosetta
en Clara, Serenader, Cha-6—Master Ace, Pandosto, Bonaire, 7—Crossbow, Kadiak, Bright Comorrow, 8—Ruie McClain, Sentry Lass, Tarrina, By LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1—Samay Man, Ball Gee, Honeylish, 2—Kosetta Stone, Rocky Chill, The ossack.

Cossack,
3—Miss Løise-Dale, Serenader, Charm.
4—Sea Seamp, Sankari, Jack Alexander
5—MARSHALL NEY, Big Sweep, Gr.

At Long Branch.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—John B. Steady, Troy Miss.

2—The E7ngineer, Marengo,

hem.

By K. N. CHARLTON.

1—Dainty Maid, Elder Blossom. Rea.
2—Leisch. The Enineer. Plain Deale
3—Just in Fun Soarus. Mad Muljah.
4—INTENSE. Toanna Harry Bea.
5—Queen Towton. Solace, Scimitar.
6—Queen Towton. Solace, Scimitar.
6—Harry Baker, Maurice, Welte.
7—Heariache, The Major, Last Cent.

At Fort Erie.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

"Meriwick, Skirmisher, Hobeaw,

Green Flas, Ramona S, Shore Lint.

Soteria, Ifs and Ands, Brevet,

Lady Marie, Rolls Royce, Attack,

TYPHOON, Beau of the West, Paicia J.

di—Royal Flag, Jimmy Brown, Judge

d-Royal Fing. Anchitect.
7—Cudgeller, Hijo. Architect.
By T. K. LYNCH.
1—Meriwick, Obtain, Rockthorn.
2—Pinwheel, Nigeria, Fair Thorn.
3—Sweetest Song, Soteral, ifs and Ands.
4—BUCKY HARRIS, Lady Marie, Rolls Typhoon, Beau of the West, Patri 6-Judge Caverly, Atwood, Fornovo, 7-Architect, Donetta, Watch the Time.

At Dade Park.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1-Rainfall, Rock Crusher, Cervena Krev.

2-J. J. Bambrick, Virginia Flynn, Bob
Slackburn.

3-Chesterbrook, Mum Ruffin, Price-

7-Ocean Current, Stoneage, Alleghan. At Saratoga.

1-CARTOONIST, Briarbroom, Iron

4 Grand Bey, Wrackeen, Red Pate, 5 Reigh Count, Black Maria, Display, 6 Copper, Angelena, Domineer,

At Bainbridge.



FANS still halt you in the the street to tell you how Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey, Frankie Frisch, Taylor Douthit or various other members of the Cardinals figured in fistic encounters, during the recent slump. of the team on its home stand.

Because Bottomley was sent with various and sundry members of the team cast in the Jack Dempsey role. Even the collegiate and peaceful Taylor Douthit was named by some gossips as the "Socko King" of the incident.

Perhaps the boys did pitch a few fists around. When men want to win with all their might and things go astray, there usually follows a blowing off of steam.

A manager wouldn't have a group of stuffed men, who accept defeat lightly. It's the will to win that counts. And a winning spirit is a fighting spirit in

A punch or two on the en in the old engine yet.

Fighting Men, Fighting Teams.

FIGHT was the 'teyword of old-time baseball success. Back in the days when McGraw was "Muggsy" and Pat Tebeau's venomous bunch was known as the "Spiders." games were almost pitched battles; and the club house of the defeated club, after a contest, saw many a battle royal.

Heart and soul those men were intent on WINNING and that. no staggering financial rewards

However, the old days had no monopoly of the fighting spirit. Ty Cobb's entry into baseball was started with a battle and continued as a feud until he probably had whipped all the buildogs on the club, including the prize fighter, Catcher Schmidt. Yet the Tigers won three pennants in a row.

Frank Chance ruled his four-time winners with an iron fist -and he used it aplenty. and retiring, had to mark up a course of his climb up the lad-

Ball clubs included many men like "Choke 'Em Charley" Her-zog, Fred Clark and Cobb who would, when in the heat of a hard game, fight anyone—team-

John McGraw, in the past, has said he "wanted no hand-shakers on his club;" that teams which really MEANT to win, their fighting blood was up John may have been wrong. But a few fistic explosions among healthy athletes, brought on by a tense race, need not be taken too seriously. More of them occur than fans have any idea of. But the principals "shake and forget it."

Each to His Liking.

GENE TUNNEY, in his Lonview that fighters of the "killer" type are a menace to boxing. The only joy to boxing is experienced when facing an opponent of intellectual and physical equality, he said.

There can be little joy in the world of biff, then; for we have soldom seen this combination of equality in the ring. When you find it, you find a stalemate— which is what a referee usually calls "no contest." Then he throws both gladiators out of the ring.

It readily can be understood. however, that there can be little "joy" for Tunney or any other man who has to enter the ring with Jack Dempsey, premier

ing all the joy out of fighters

who meet him.

The thing that made Tunney great was his victory over a man whose physical equal he was NOT. With an inferior equip-ment, Tunney beat a superior one. One would think that would be more a source of joy than

splitting hairs with an equal. PONIES' COLDS DELAY TITLE POLO MATCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Opening NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Opening of play between the United States and Argentina for the polo championship of the Americas, has been postponed. The first match in the postponed. The first match in the postponed. The first match in the postponed of the first match in the postpone of the first match in the first match in the postpone of the first match i and Argentina for the polo cham-At Bainbridge.

By Latt Invitale Times.

1—Eddle Rickenbacher, Lila G., Miss postponed. The first match in the series of three will be staged Sept.

2—Blusy Miss. Rosa Sweep. Pacheco., Lord Assaysi, Barber- Lady Nurbly.

3—Blusy Miss. Rosa Sweep. Pacheco., Lord Nurbly.

4—Silent Lillian, Fortunate Mann. Am apidemic of coids among the Argentine ponies was the immediate Cause of the postponement.

5—FLORENCE MILLS, Portunate Girl.

4—Argentine ponies was the immediate Cause of the postponement.

5—Time—1:14. Red Soci. Bolton. Skip.

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5—Argentine ponies was the immediate Cause of the postponement.

The series had been scheduled to start Sept. 8.

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3420 Washington Blvd.

Time—1:14. Red Soci. Bolton. Skip.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Arlington Charts

Weather clear; track slow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Ill., Aug. 31.—Following are the re-

\$2 mutuels paid—Go Away, win \$15.86, place \$7.32, show \$5.84. Barber John, place \$14.26, show \$9.40. Complication, show \$6.30.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlons:

Haymaker (W. Bowden) 5.00 3.00 2.88

"Guy Frazier (L. McDermott) 8.76 3.86

Paul Revere (F. Rouzier) 8.76 3.86

Paul Revere (F. Rouzier) 8.76 3.82

Time, 1:112-5. *Little Beaver, *Lucy Young, Otilla, Neptunis, Portal, Moderation, El Patron, Veronica Sterling and Mekachee also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one furlong:

Moille Myhlil (F. S.08 4.32 3.04)

Black on White (H. Philpot) 4.44 2.77

Aurous (A. Bush) 3.28

Time—1:59 3-5. Light Sweep, Metronem. Tea Tray also ran.

ARLINGTON

First race—Beaming Over Panama, V irginia Lightning, Second—Everlasting, Open Go Shut, Ann. Curtis, Honeyfish, Cold Cream, Third—My Vernon, Strike, Jap Lac, Mansfield, Easter Hat, Big Gun.

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Maiden jockeys, six furlongs:
Listerine (Turley) 4.35 2.80 2.35
Phanariot (Bardiles) 2.95 2.40
Warehouseman (Castle) 2.85
Time—1:13 4-5. Arrant Jade, Flowertul, Head Lad also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-

Oil Rock (Aimers) 11.10 7.03
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Time—1:46 1-5. Parchesie, Jenny Dean, McKim. Lucephalus also ran.

NATH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Real Artist (Little) ... 15.95 5.70 2.85
Sun Swell Mann ... 4.35 2.56
Sun Swell Mann ... 4.36 2.56
Singley Ed Pendleton also ran.

SWENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Sun Hawk (Fischer) ... 15.95 5.80 2.85
Lannie (Mann) ... 4.80 2.96
Deronda (Smith) ... 2.95
Time: 1:46 1-5. Croissantanis, Hesitation also ran.

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES. Second race—Rock Queen, Houghton Alibi, Third—Son Ami, Gad. Sixth— Pandora, Panketa, Lawless, Priceman Haye's Choice, Isaac L.

At Long Branch.

Time, 1:28 1-3. Tetra Glass, Silver come and Mosque also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Baymond Dale (O'Malley) . 48.85 15.60 8.80 The silver come and First race—Tony Ruiz, Prince Carol.
Tarnapol. Bellarion. Second—Non Ston
Nelson C. Rea, Glory B. Third—Collarvictoria, Carpe Diem, James F. O'Hara,
Sergeani Major. Fourth—Cave Woman,
Hans On, Trombelaine. Sixth—Nature's
Darling, Grab Baz. Powder, Nikl.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; 'rack fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Kentex (C. Lyon) ... 3.20 2.40 Medicine Man (C. Landoit) ... 2.50 Akimbo (C. Sanders) Time—1:14. Muamar, Black Elm Follow Me (Inzelone) 13.10 4.70 3.80 Marvel Dolores (H. El-

gate)
Time: 1:41 1-5. Clear Star, Don T..
Wayne Jr., Gee Eff Cee also ran.
BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

Second race—Kyroek, Rhubarb, Thire—Frontiersman, Outward Bound, Fourth—Gay Hallie, Paire, Soanso, Skip Away Miss Drapeau, Seventh—Efeldee.

At Dade Park.

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Grass aMid (L. Aron) 3.82 2.78
Time, 1:42 2-5. Rib Grass Indian and Charger also ran.
DADE PARK SCRATCHES.

Fifth race—Little Cook, Lucky Mistake, Pitchfork, Colonel Carr.

At Saratoga. Weather clear; truck fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlons:

Mont Daisy (O'Malley) 5.05 3.25 2.75

San Antonio (Wall) 6.10
Time, 1:15 2-5. Sweet Way. Favenor, Marry Mount, Forty Love, Wade H. Snyder Jr., Tiller also ran,

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlouss:

At Saratoga.

Westmount (E. Barnes) 5-1 2-1 even

Vision II (F. Moon) . . 3-1 3-5

Time—1:12 4-5. Herade, limekeeper,
High Game, Star Gold, Sararoga Maid,
Elfin Star, Sonny Golden, Joulash, also
ran,
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

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PITTSBURG-Hargreaves was talled out on strikes. A foul tip injured Earl Smith's throwing and and Wilson replaced him behind the bat for the Cardi als. mer grounded to Frisch. High

er made a good running catch at Maranville's foul. Alexander thed to Comorosky. Douthit lined to P. Waner.

PITTSBURG-L. Waner beat out

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the third. Lloyd Waner's infieldingle and Paul Waner's home

to second on a passed ball, Frisch threw out Traynor, Grantham gothrew out Traynor, Grantham going to third. Comorosky singled to left, scoring Grantham. Bartell forded to Bottomley. ONE RUN.
FOURTH — CARDINALS—Haby lined to Kremer. High flied to L. Waner. Smith grounded to

hrew out Adams.
FIFTH—CARDINALS—IA Wan-

ter mile:
J-cola clay
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Also eligible:
Handy Cap Also eligible: Captain Clair

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1928 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PIRATES BEAT CARDS IN OPENER, 6-5; GRIMES STOPS

Alex and Kremer Taken Out; Homers for Hafey and P. Waner

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—Ray Kremer held the Cardinals in check afternoon while the Pirates were using base hits and St. Louis isplays to pile up an early lead and when the Red Birds finally mped on Kremer and scored four runs in the eighth inning, Bureigh Grimes went to the hill and protected a one-run lead that still

The defeat, 6 to 5, broke a winstreak for the Cards, who had ed five successive victories. wild throw by Andy High below the Pirates to score three man in the first inning and prisch's error and Earl Smith's smith e prisch ball gave the enemy one in the third. Lloyd Waner's infield arrange and Paul Waner's homer sed the Pirate total to si 1/4 in the

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ng ... :34 3-5h

Step ... :37 3-5b

Step ... :37 3-5b

SMLE.
Tara's Hall :50 2-5b

Beacon
Hill ... :47 2-5d
Cartoonist ... 48 2-5d
Fly Light ... 50 2-5b

Grand Bey ... 51b

Grand Bey ... 51b

Klingstone ... 47 4-5b
Paavo ... :48 1-5d
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Bob ... 1-03b
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TERS MILE.
Belittin ... 1:40
Beerin
Over ... 1:16 4-5h
Boo ... 1:13 3-5d
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Fairy ... 1:15 3-5d
Frina ... 1:16
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Agent ... 1:5 3-5d
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Agent ... 1:15 4-5h
Agent ... 1:15 4-5h
Too High 1:14 3-5h
THS MILE.
Fink

Lily ... 1:33b

groom. 1:43h Snobbish. 1:40 2-5d

rly. Jack High has Hill looks and acts showed high speed. splendidly, suddy

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ck slow.
HTHS MILE.
Mayi...:42b
Queen
Clara...:39 4-5b
Oui Mon-

Oul Monsleur. 38b
Uncle Wiggly 38b
Peter 38 2-5b
Brunswick 39 4-5b
Prince Pan 42 1-5b
Dimford 42 1-5b
Inquisitor. 39b
American
Tander, 43 2-5b
Requisite. 39b
Fintery 35 3-6b
Miss Rosedale 52 2-5b
Whiskwin, 58 3-5b
Gu Bill 52 3-5b

Jack Alex-ander ...1.08 2-3b Pretty Pose ...1:08 1-56

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The Cards scored one in the first Frisch's single, his steal of secand Bottomley's double. until the eighth, when Rein-led off with single. Douthit Traynor 3b

oled and Frisch singled, scoring hart. Frisch stole second and Orsatti struck out and Botomley popped out, a wild pitch rored Douthit and Frisch. Hafey to the new of the left-field fence for the new and Grimes was called to the rescue. He stopped the attack. he rescue. He stopped the attack. Alexander pitched five innings nd Reinhart, hurling the last ree, gave only one hit.

hit flied to P. Waner. Frisch ngled to center. Orsatti popped Adams. Frisch stole second. mley doubled to teft, scoring risch. Hafey hit to Fraynor, who igged Bottomley going to hird.

enter. Frisch made a good stop and threw out L. Waner. P. Water tapped to Alexander and him. A spectator reached out and ms was trapped between sec-and third, but during the run protested that, except or the interp. High made a wild throw to ference, the ball would have hit the screen and bounded back into ard and P. Waner second. Grant- the field. The protest was disal-a slow roller which Botomley ed, Grantham scoring and TWO RUNS. or stopping at second. No was charged. Comorosky becredited with a single. Tray-satti fouled to Traynor. Bottomley went to third on Bartell's sac-hit into a double play, Bartell to fly to Orsatti. On an at-ted double steal, Comorosky

out at second, Smith to Frisch. ECOND—CARDINALS — High greaves flied to Doutht. Kremer d to Adams. Smith fouled to eaves. Maranville popped to

mor.

IRATES—Hargreaves singled fey singled past Bartell. High forced Hafey, Bartell to Adams.

Adams flied to forced Hafey, Bartell to Adams. Maranville threw out L. Wilson fouled to Traynor. Maran-

HIRD-CARDINALS-Traynor tell. out Alexander. Douthit Frisch also walked. out PITTSBURG—Maranville threw thit wen tto third and Frisch accord on Orsatt's sacrifice fly nd on Orsatti's sacrifice fly Waner. Bottomley fouled

PIRATES Maranville threw out Waner. Grantham was safe on th's fumble. Grantham went cond on a passed ball. Frisch right, scoring Reinhart, Douthit CADDY, 11 YEARS OLD out Traynor, Grantham go-third. Comorosky singled out as Frisch stole second. Botscoring Grantham. Bartell tomley popped to Grantham. Dout-FOURTH — CARDINALS—Hapitch. Hafey hit a home run over

L. Waner. Smith grounded to taken out and Grimes went in to PITTSBURG-Hargreaves was FOUR RUNS. out on strikes. A foul tip Earl Smith's throwing ad and Wilson replaced him bethe bat for the Cardi als. er grounded to Frisch. High

FIFTH-CARDINALS-LA Wannade a good running catch c. was called out on strikes. Harper anville's foul. Alexander lied batted for Maranville. Bartell prosky. Douthit lined to P. threw out Harper. Holm batted for Reinhart and walked. Douthit

Mrs. Chapin Has All Requisites Of Champion, Says Miss Wills TO LEAD BRAVES,



SCHUBLE AND **BARNES SOLD** FOR \$50,000

Pittsburg ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 6 Runs batted in-Bottomiey, Traynor 2, Comorosky 2, P. Waner 2, Frisch, Hafey, Two-case hits-Bottomiey, Douthit, Home runs—P. Waner, Hafey. Stolen bases—Frisch 2, Adams. Sacritices—Bartell, Kremer, Orsatti, Double plays—Bartell to Adams to Grantham. Left on bases—Cardinals 5: Pittsburg 5. Base on balls—Off Alexander 1; off Kremer 2: off Grimes 1. Struck out—By Alexander 1; by Kremer 1Z by Grimes 1. Hits—Off Alexander, 8. In 3 Innings; off Grimes, 0 in 1 1-3 Innings. Wild pitch—Rremer, Passed balls—Smith. Winner pitcher—Kremer; losing pitcher—Alexander, Umpites—Righer, Hart and Jorda. Time of game—1h 52m. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 31.—The outright sale of Shortstop Heine Schuble and Frank Barnes, southpaw, to the Detroit American League club for \$50,000 cash was announced today by President Fred Ankenman of the Houston Buffs, Texas Leag 1e team.

Three other big league teams had been bidding for Schuble and Barnes, Ankenman said, and De-troit outbid the others. Schuble is one of the best shortstops in the Texas League and is the possessor of an excellent throwing arm. Barnes has won 19 and lost 8 games this season.

Schuble and Barnes cannot b summoned to Detroit until the completion of the Texas League season, the playoff for the league championship between Houston and Wichita Falls and the Dixie Comorosky, Maranville to Frisch. into the annual Southern classic.

SIXTH - CARDINALS - Frisch Sam Breadon, president of the singled off Kremer's glove. Or-satti fouled to Traynor. Bottomley Cardinals, said that the sale of by the Houston club. PITTSBURG-Reinhart went in

Breadon said, however, that the Cardinals feel that Bill Hallahan. to pitch for the Cardinals. Haranother Houston southpaw, is a better pitcher than Barnes and grounded to Frisch. Adams singled to right. Adams stole second. that Gelbert, shortstop of the Rochester club international League, is a better shortstop than Schuble, so that he has no regrets at the passing of either Barnes or Schuble

Breadon also said that when young players on Cardinals farms are ready for the big leagues, but ville forced High, Adams to Barcannot be used by the St. Louis club it is the policy of his office to dispose of them to other league teams who want them, in order to forestall any complaint EIGHTH- CARDINALS-Reinthat the Cardinals keep young hart singled to center. Douthit players from advancing.

MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE WATERTOWN, Conn., Aug. 31. The "hole-in-one club" has an 11-year-old member. Bobby Clark, ATH — CARDINALS—Haed to Kremer. High filed the left field fence. Kremer was
on the local links not only captured the prize but made the Grimes threw out High. eighth, a short drive over a marsh, loaned him by Robert McNight, a PITTSBURG-Frisch threw out club member who has several one-Comorosky. Frisch went into right field for Bartell's pop fly. Frisch shot holes to his credit.

> NINTH -CARDINALS-Wilson ran,
> TENTH RACE—Futurity:
> Eright Holme 7.00
> Spalding Browser
> Jim Welshman
> Time—30.2 Ballyknockir
> Record, Hawke's Gold and No

Springfield Player Needs More Practice to Improve Her Game BOSTON, Aug. 31. — Rogers Hornsby has signed a contract to manage the Boston Braves for the

This is the second of a series of six articles in which Helen Wills, who won the event for the fifth time, discussed the women's national tennis championship recently concluded at Forest Hills, L. I. In these articles Miss Wills analyzes her six outstanding rivals.

By Helen Wills,

As Told to a Special Representative of the Post-Dipatch.

RS. ALFRED H. CHAPIN had moments of real global states and it was not until she appeared in the fortrade."

"Hornsby will stay the Braves. He is neither for sale nor for trade."

In declaring the independence that the Braves and it was not until she appeared in the Braves. RS. ALFRED H. CHAPIN had moments of real greatness in her the national that she really got into her stride.

Mrs. Chapin learned tennis in San Francisco, on the asphalt courts of the California Club and her game shows the effect of play on such a hard surface. This is especially noticeable in her half-yolleys, which are beautifully exercises. olley down the line.

Mrs. Chapin is a graceful player. tournaments. Her stroking has real rhythm. Of With more practice Mrs. Chapin all the players, she is one of the would become really formidable. all the players, she is one of the most pleasing to watch. Her coordination between mind and eye is unusually well developed. It shows plainly in the smoothness of her stroking and in the ease with which she returns even the fastest shots of her opponents. shots of her opponents.

urally it is far easier to play a (Next Miss Wills will discuss Miss good game. Mrs. Chapin is a shining example of what rhythm real-

especially noticeable in her nail-volleys, which are beautifully exe-cuted. Her volleying also is excel-lent and her overhead can be called "decisive." Another effective stroke used by her is a backhand Mrs. Chapin's game was not up to

this year but unfortunately she was Will Be Real Star.

HYTHM is a most elusive quality in tennis and is a thing most difficult for players to acquire. If one possesses it nat-

Helen Jacobs.) (Copyright, 1928.)

Babe Ruth Contest Books Will Close TONIGHT at Midnight

Fans contemplating entering the Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest are advised that midnight will mark the last moment at which selections will be received. Letters postmarked midnight or earlier tonight will be accepted.

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of the National and American it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation which must accompany each entry. This little essay, telling the reason for the selection, is essenwords. Lack of an explanation will invalidate an entry.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each po-

Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No correction will be accepted, once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection final.

Babe Ruth is not eligible He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on

the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player can be placed in a sition other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one. or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at 'east

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive bat autographed by Babe Ruth

and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder. Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, pare the Post-Dispatch

Last call for entries in the Babe Ruth all-America team contest! The last hour for filing selections is midnight tonight and tha means that envelopes must bear postmarks of no later hour.

In last year's contest approxi-, Waverly avtnue, East St. Louis mately 3000 letters were received day about 1000 selections were re- per with the names of his chosen and the number is expected to be tions. Another offered his team in in one. The clubs Bobby used were doubled today, thus equalling or a blank book bound in red leather exceeding last year's mark.

yseterday were selections from Missouri and Iowa State peniten-Chicago, Cleveland, Sherman, Tex., Louisan, traveling in Germany, sent in his team from Kremmen ckin, Marsworth No Foolin also The sender is Parks Reimann, 3233

during the last two days. Yester- gram of a baseball diamond laid out on large sheet of drawing paceived in the Post-Dispatch office players in their respective posi-Numerous selections were received Among the letters which arrived from men serving sentences in the

Dawson Springs, Ky., and other On the whole, the contestants points in the middle and southwest observed the rules closely and only parts of the country. An East St. a small percentage of the entries offered were ineligible because of non-observance of regulations.

A few overlooked the 200-wordsor-less essay which must accompany each selection and a few oth. ers located their players in positions in which they have not appeared during the current season. Chief among the players thus misplaced was Al Simmons, who is a left fielder this year. Because he played in center last season, some contestants placed him there on their teams thus invalidating their entries.

The identity of the men who will be the final judges in the Babe Ruth contest will be announced Sunday and the winners of the contest will be named as soon as the judges can render their decision

BOY, 13, BREAKS 267 OUT OF 300 TARGETS AT CAMP PERRY SHOOT y the Associated Press

CAMP PERRY. O., Aug. 31.-Bradford Wiles, 13-year-old Chicago boy won his third victory in the national rifle matches here yesterday when he finished with high score in the group "B" Junior match fired from the prone, sitting

and kneeling positions.
Wiles' 267 out of a possible 300 topped the field of 31 boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age who entered the contest. Christopher Markham, Ypsilanti, Mich., crowded him by all but one point to take second with 266. The Chicago boy landed first places in the group "B" prone and prone-sit-

HORNSBY SIGNS NEXT SIX YEARS

next six years, Judge Emil Fuchs announced yesterday. The Judge also took the opportunity to put club is controlled by New York In his statement Judge Fuchs

said that Hornsby signed the con-tract during the summer, and add-

of the Braves, Judge Fuchs pointed out that the team had just

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I find not a single best That I would be proud to have Oh, shade of immortal Sam

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No crack of the rifle rings out In any of Eliot's fiction.

While his shelf may be sagging with ponderous tomes. By sages and scholars well written.

By the bookworm that feeds upon Watson and Holmes It seems he has never been

Historical works may be found in

But there is no copy of Oliver Its absence is strongly re-

No quarrel we have with the books on his shelf With meticulous care did he

choose them. But few are the people, including myself. Who'd take a day off to peruse

Charge the game with There's not the slightest

For the game is on the level Though the pitcher's on a

Stealing a base on Jess Petty, we take it, would come under the head of petty larceny.

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uturity:	Lady Zelda also ran.
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A V. Mike	SECOND RACE-Futurity:
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turity:	Guess Work Time—:30.3. London Jockey, Joe Freern, Sandy Cannon, Wrist Lock and K
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## **NEGRO, FORCED** TO WEIGH IN OVER 147, WILL NOT GET TITLE

By Charles W. Dunkley

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The closest approach to the immortal Joe Gans flashed menacingly over the pugilistic horizon today.

The new star is young Jack Thompson, sleek looking young San Francisco Negro, who last night caused a startling upset by knock ing out Joe Dundee of Baltimore the world's welterweight champion uled 10-round battle in the White

pounds when they jumped on the scales Wednesday afternoon for their battle, which was postponed until last night because of rain. 147 pounds, but in the meantime. managed to slough off the extra indage, sending him into the ring near his best weight.

Makes Great Impression. in conquering the welterweight king, made a tremendous impression. He seems to have inherited the great skill of his famous fellow man, Gans. He possesses a sterling combination handed puncher. His style is strik-

sterling qualities when he knocked ter" of the ring. Dundee down twice in the second Referee Eddle Purdy the uneven battle. Purdy's action because nobody desired to be gave Thompson a technical knock- tossed into the ring with him.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO. - Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco, tech-tically knocked out Joe Dundee, welterweight champion (2), non-title.

JACKSON, Mich.-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, defeated Jake Kilrain (10).

FORT THOMAS, Ky.—Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, won from Louis Carpentero, Toledo (10); Sammy Lupica, Toledo, de-feated Johnny Cobb, Grand Rapids, Mich. (6); Soldler Parker, Fort Thomas, won from Art Maxwell, Toledo (6); Clyde Jones, Lexington, Ky., shaded Paul Girad, Tledo (6).

out victory, but actually Dundee was out on his feet when Purdy carried him to his corner.

Young Jack, boxing cautiously and deliberately, used up the first round in feeling out the champion. There were several ex-Sox park. Thompson is the welter-changes of blows with honors weight titleholder in fact if not about even. In the second, Thompofficially only because of a weight son swarmed all over the titleholder. A right-hand shot to Dundee's The only reason Thompson is not chin sent him reeling across the proclaimed champion today was ring. Thompson, cool as an ice-

because Dundee forced him to berg, followed his advantage with weigh 148 pounds, one pound over a relentless two-fisted attack. Anthe welter-weight limit. Thomp- other right cross knocked Dundee son, whose best fighting weight is sprawling across the ring and closed Reed was bounced on top 142 or 143 pounds, weighed 148 % stretched him flat on his face. Titleholder Is Helpicss.

The champion got up at nine but he was a helpless, sorry looking fighter. Thompson charged in again with both hands flashing to Dundee's chin. Dundee sought shelter from that rain of fists on the ropes, but Thompson stepped back, measured him, banged over another fury of punches and Dunhis back. He pulled himself to his dee went down again-this time on feet at the count of nine, but his arms hung limp, his eyes were thus, however. He broke through and the pair quit any semblance glassy and his legs stiff as he stood of science. They shut their eyes there reeling and waiting for the advance of his conqueror. He was defenseless and Referee Purdy wayed the Negro to his compared to the reverse that their eyes and swung. Both absorbed plenty of punishment, and smelling salfs were used liberally in both corners. waved the Negro to his corner.

The spectators needed no such tonic, however, as most of them The San Francisco Negro proved | Young Thompson comes from fighting stock. His father, who that he is fast and clever as was Gans and that he can punch like the famous lightweight king of two decades ago. He revealed these around the ring with his trouble-

The spectacular Negro has been right active in the extra round round and stood there waiting to deliver the finishing punch when ning his three matches with ease. mercifully He came to the Middle West after stepped between them and stopped failing to get matches on the Coast

ordered by Referee Harry Sharpe when the judges disagreed. Reed Cooney in the extra session when Reed caught Cooney with a right to the jaw, sending him to the canvas, just at the gong. lusion of a drab program marked by the disqualification of a ooxer or using profanity and the stopoing of a bout and calling it "no ontest" when the participants coninued to grab and hold after havng been warned by Referee Sharpe. Tommy Wade, newly-crowned National Guard 118bound champion, and Charley Cline of the Motorbus A. C., were the

> boxer disqualified for exercising too extensive a vocabulary. Herb Hahn of the Kirkwood A. won his bout from George Kimmel on a technical knockout in Sharpe stopped the bout to save mel apparently was overmatched, as Hahn had an advantage in reach, height and probably in

weight. A cut extending across the entire left eyelid of Freddy Saunders, of the East St. Louis K. of C., suffered when he bumped heads with Stanley Rigdon, caused their bout to be stopped in the third round. Neither boxer had a decided advantage at the time the fight was

### **MOTORBUS RESULTS**

### Red Ball Cue Results.

The seven games played yester day in the red ball billiard tourna-

### Godfrey Meets Charles.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.-Two of the largest contenders for the vacant heavyweight throne clash tonight in Navin Field, when George Godfrey, Philadelphia colored glant, battles Pierre Charles, heavyweight champion of Relgium.

## WHOT BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .381. Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 121. R. ns batted in — Bottomley

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 187. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 44. Triples-P. Waner, Pirates, 17. Homers-Wilson, Cubs. 30. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 26. Pitching-Benton, Giants, won

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .381. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 139.

Triples-Combs, Yanks, 17. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 47. Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox; Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pct. Leading batter a year ago today

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### Louisville Buys Hurler.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 31.-An-Tony Welzer of the Mobile club ation team was announced here today by the officials of the Mobile club of the Southern Association.

### Farrell Shoots 63, Ten Under Par,

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.ohnny Farrell, national open yesterday when he turned in a 63 difficult Groesbeck course.

and was 10 under par. Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, likewise was at the peak of his form. He made he round in a 68, five under par.

Farrell shot a 30 going out and

Dickey turned in an 80.

### 36 HOLES IN FOUR STATES IN A DAY

champion, shot one of the greatest games of golf in his career here Osterlich. The quintet played the morrow and Monday against an first nine holes at Joplin at #15 American squad composed mainly league. Six squads already him a. m., then motored to Baxter of Davis Cup pla ers. The English filed. G. H. Finger, CHestnut 272. Springs, Kan., for a second nine team of two veterans and two at 8:30. By 10:30 they were at young stars, is making a tour of The marvelous round lowered Miami, Ok., and arrived at Bella the United States, Canada and the course record by nine strokes Vista, Ark., in time to play a round Australia. in the fourth annual Bella Vista golf tournament.

## HAGEN TO MAKE GOLF

Hagen arrived in Chicago yes-

### Davis Cup Stars To Face Britons In Tennis Match

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-En-

The English team is composed of Edward Higgs, first ranking British player, J. C. Gregory, another veteran, H. W. Austin, young Cambridge star who defeated three members of the American Davis

Cur team in England, and I. C. "ollins, another youngster. Three members of the American

### BOWLING NOTES

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COTTON STATES LEAGUE

will make up the American square After the matches at For and George Lott of Chicago, and Hills, the English players to two of its reserves. John Van Ryn. scheduled to play in the national former Princeton captain, and Wil- singles championships

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## REED WINS OVER WHO'S PAT COONEY IN AMATEUR BOUT

St. Louis K. of C., in a fight that

was so close after three rounds

an additional round to settle Reed's

Reed stepped out of his corner

at the opening gong and clipped

Cooney on the jaw with a stiff

retaliated with rights and lefts to

tack impressed Reed, and he kept

fairly well covered with a half

crouch. Just before the round

Both boys went to work in earn

est as the second round opened.

punches that swished the water

over-enthusiastic trainers had

dumped on them during the rest

period. Reed soon forsook the toe-

to-toe style and laid back, occa-

sionally putting across a right to

Reed took the aggressive in the

he bounced to the floor.

right jab, and Cooney immediately

supremacy

the midsection.

By Damon Kerby. The best things come to him who waits, sometimes, and 1600

spectators who waited through a ards, 106. listless fight program at the Motorbus Arena, last night, were rewarded with a stirring battle in the final bout, in which a sharpshooting right jab proved better than a wild miss and hit attack, when AMERICAN LEAGUE. Jimmy Reed of the Baden A. C. defeated Pat Cooney of the East

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks. that Referee Harry Sharpe ordered Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, 39

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Hornsby, Bos. 103 362 78 138 .381 P. Waner, Pitts. 125 502 121 187 .373 Traynor, Pitts. 118 463 77 163 .352 Lindstrom, N.Y.119 504 75 175 .347 Granth'm, Pitts.107 383 89 132 .345 They socked each other with solid -P. Waner, Pittsburg, .385. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Gehrig, N. Y. .. 126 464 114 173 .373 ns. Philadelphia, .393.

### 33 coming in. Only once during the afternoon did he shoot over par on any hole when it took him play included one eagle and uine gen yesterday announced he would Davis Cup team. Frank Hunter. four to hole out on the tenth. His birdies. Watrous also made an eagle, on the same hole as Far-rell, on the 465-yard first for which Farrell paired with Blake Mil-

ler, local professional, took the terday to play his second match match from Watrous and Martin saturday at Ridgemoor with John Dickey, another local professional, Farrell, whom he defeated, 1 up. 3 and 2 Miller shot a 77 and in the first of five matches at De-

## To Set New Mark BENTONVILLE. Ark., Aug. 31

-Thirty-six holes of golf in four states within a day is the record just set by five Joplin (Mo.) golf- gland's four man tennis invasion ers-E. H. Wolff, J. M. Wells, L of this country will get its first test

## TOUR OF AUSTRALIA

CHICAGO, Aug 31.-Walter Hamake a golf tour of Australia this New Rochelle, N. Y., veteran; winter, sailing from San Francisco Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis

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irty-eighth street, East St.

Prohibition agents, Monday, ance," was arraigned before Fed- cannot sign his own bond, raided a house under construction at 3720 Lake drive on property B. Nelson, East St. Louis, Owning \$25,000 in Property, Refuses to Obligate Friends.

Sclaring his innocence of a procession of charge filed against him. I

Nelson, arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued on complaint of the jouis, forfeited his liberty yeste-lay rather than furnish bond. He warrant issued on complaint of the dry agents charging "possession and maintaining a common nuis-



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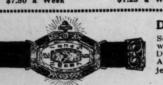
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This Isn't Gambling, According to County Judge in Staten Island Case.

ot constitute gambling, a grand vailing odds.

jury held yesterday in a present- | NICARAGUA ORDERS PADLOCK ment to County Judge Tiernan in St. George, Staten Island.

Police who have made many arrests at the track, asserted the selling of the cards are merely a book-NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Sale of postcard pictures of greyhounds at the Dongan Hills dog races does the holders would collect at pre-

for Period of Registration and Voting. the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 31.

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To avert disturbances in connection with the presidential election.

Nov. 4, sale and possession of distilled liquor will be prohibited throughout Nicaragua during the registration and voting period. A decree to this effect has been approved by the national election board and will be enforced by the poard and will be enforced by the national military police. The Government has a monopoly

The Government has a monopoly of the "aguardiente," or native liquor supply and in previous times this was used freely in 'ouying votes. The decree provides that all Government distilleries and liquor warehouses are to be padlocked Sept. 1. Possession of aguardiente is forbidden between Sept. 17 and Nov. 10. The decree also forbids the setting off of firecrackers on the registration and voting days. \$500,000 Fire in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Fire which raged uncontrolled for three hours here yesterday swept the Al-glers plant of the American Sol-vents and Chemical Corporation, and destroyed more than 250,000 gallons of industrial alcohol. Damage was said to exceed \$500,000 Three firemen were overcome in fighting the blaze and a number of persons escaped injury from ex-ploding alcohol drums which shot skyward 200 to 300 feet.

Harry W. Kraeger, 36 years old, an insurance salesman, was found dead from the offects of eld, which he drank at his home, 8828 David avenue, St. Louis County, early today. A verdict of suicide was returned by a Coron-

Relatives said he had worried readdition to his wife, he leaves two small children

4000 Witness Plunge to Death. GUERNSEY, Ok., Aug. 31.— Clyde Duncan, stunt flyer of Gas-



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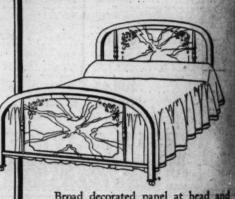
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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 31
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th so little about it being known the East." Just before leaving New York. added, Herbert H. Lehman airman of the Democratic Comded that there has "been a ndency" on the part of some astern papers to "belittle" th

m situation "There is no question," he added that farm relief in the farm bel ild he had heard little about profibition on his trip into the Mid le West except from "talking wit men around" in St. Louis who, hadded, had predicted that that cit rould give Smith a majority o 0.000 votes. Raskob will attend ow night.

WORK SAYS FARM OPPOSITION TO HOOVER IS DIMINISHIN

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Reput NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Reput lean National Chairman Wor and at a press conference toda that the farmers were not so muc opposed to Herbert Hoover no a they were a few weeks ago. Hoover's acceptance speech and a speech at West Branch, Is men to have satisfied them, the well be able to adjust their man mem to have satisfied them, the libe able to adjust their material as well as anybody else no public life," he said. Dr. Wor sellned to talk about prohibition and date's at the Republican candidate's att de, expressed satisfaction with political situation, and sai aking for the national commithat William Allen White's at Do you regret his statements

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"I have tried to make it plain no one has authority to speak had this same question up de my position clear on farm should that is all there is to be said

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n's Campaign Cost 4 Cents.

FFERSON CITY, 9ug. 31 .an Clarence Cannon's reprimary election campaign bim only 4 cents, according to ever to coerce labor and reports seem to indicate that, far from suffering from a dearth of labor-bestage on two letter April 18.

Congressman did not list his fee, however, but this is not of riches in this respect.

## PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA DENIES COERCION BY U. S. IN MAKING FIRESTONE LOAN

Boundary Dispute With France not Involved He Asserts-Declares There Is no Impress of Labor.

Liberia to impress labor for the

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would welcome an investigation or

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fact that Prof. Buell is able to pre

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Wil-

liam R. Castle Jr., acting Secretary

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Castle said he did not mean to

correct. Secretary of Commerce

Buell's assertion that the Fire-

be for Liberia's advantage.

truths.

MONROVIA, Liberia, Aug. 31.— The following statement by President C. D. B. King of Liberia was point the Government of Liberia given to the Associated Press in reponse to a request for comment on Prof. Buell's speech at the Williamstown Institute of Politics Aug. 29 charging that the United Liberian affairs in an unfavorable States Department of State had light before the American people. aused Liberia to accept the terms as a factor in the present political

of the Firestone Rubber concescontroversy, is much to be regret-ted. Most interesting to me is the "I have noted with surprise the alleged statements made in an address delivered at the Williamstown Institute of Politics by Prof. Raymond D. Buell, particularly days, during which he could hav the suggestion made therein that seen but few of our high officials the Liberian Government was and leading citizens." coerced by the United States Department of State in the matter of Declares Hoover Had No Part in the Firestone Rubber concession and the seven per cent loan of By the Associated Press.

Denies Coercion by United States. "This suggestion is without any of State, yesterday denounced Ray-foundation in fact. The approach mond L. Buell, research director of to the agreement was made by the the Foreign Policy Association private enterprise of Firestone and who charged before the Institute on fee for farm relief had been any influence brought to bear up- Government was following a "pol. matters of policy and his own work State wet vote. on the Government of Liberia by icy of attempted domination" in his campaign for the presidency. the Department of State or any foreign markets. other department or official of the ng his voice and pounding on United States compelling the between the Firestone Rubber Co. granting of the Firestone conces- and the Government of Liberia for

"The fact that the negotiations which he said was not signed until between Firestone and the Liberian Liberia had agreed to float a loan Government were protracted over with American bankers, charged a period of two and a half years the State Department had caused should conclusively show that Liberia to accept the terms. Castle there was no coercion, but rather declared that Buell's discussion that full consideration was given before the Institute at Williamsto the views of each party by the town, Mass., not only was inaccu

"In respect to the loan of 1927, HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 31. ing out of the World War dic-lohn J. Raskob, chairman of the tated to the Government of Liberia Liberians the opinion that France the propriety and necessity of funding its indebtedness and reorganizing its finances. It was this which led to the offer of the Unit- this, it was necessary for Liberia ed States Government in 1921 to to grant the Firestone lease and tial nominee never had de-need this plan for farm relief. Wilson administration had been allocated to Liberia during the war.

Private Loan,

say that Buell intended to be un-"This proposal did not meet with truthful, but said he had drawn inthe approval of Congress and the tentative agreement which had been reached by the two govern-ments lapsed. Nevertheless, the ent on, "that to assume that need for reorganizing Liberian finances still existed and Liberia, like mplish this purpose is an in-to American intelligence." other states in similar circum-stance, took advantage of the opor the loan, Castle said. It to American intelligence." stance, took advantage of the op-raskob said that he had been portunity offered by the American

market. "In the negotiations between the le that this condition could exist Government of Liberia and the Fiso little about it being known nance Corporation of America there was no participation by the De-

our finances, has been to give great-situation.

this toan, in addition to Storman stone company and the Liberian Government was reviewed by the "There is no question," he added. ment of Liberia and to avert alien State Department before it was intervention in our domestic afest important issue," he fairs upon grounds which imperial though the department really had Id he had heard little about pro- ists usually advance for this pur- no jurisdiction in the matter, i on on his trip into the Mid- pose. The country generally is sat- had felt a certain responsibility West except from "talking with isfied with the policy which has naround" in St. Louis who, he been pursued by the administration. led, had predicted that that city

Besides this, there would seem to

led the seem to be historical fitness in a financial

Concerning the loan to Liberia, the State Department took 1:0 more part in that than it does in French Boundary Claims. any foreign loans, Castle said. "There have been crises in cur From the point of view of national relations with the French Government, growing out of undetermined policy, the department had no objection to it. It was true the rate frontiers. But these have never en represented to us by on the loan was higher than that as a 'menace,' nor was the Fire-stone project represented to the United States Department of State of the old loan it was replacing. Government of Liberia by that de-partment as the means by which of an American financial advisor mand Machold chairman of the the menace could be removed. On was merely a continuation of the New York State Republican Comthe contrary, when in certain quar- plan under which the old loan was mittee on the New York situation National Chairman Work ters opposed to the Firestone administered. at a press conference today scheme it was suggested that the United States Department of State ed to Herbert Hoover now was behind the Firestone proposals the Secretary of State of the United and that country,

be able to adjust their mat- directly nor indirectly behind Fire-"The statement of Prof. Buell ned to talk about prohibition that the scheme involves the control of Liberia by American officials is untrue and mischievous. ical situation, and said, There is, under the loan agreement, as has already been pointed out, but one official, the financial ad-Do you regret his statements?" of the United States upon the reviser, designated by the President beria, and even this designation is

not final unless acceptable to the

No Impressment of Labor. "Liberia, like every other country, has suffered from an unemployment problem. The Firestone operation was an opportunity seized with alacrity by the Liberian laboring classes. The Government has had no occasion what-

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## HOOVER IS TOLD

point the Government of Liberia Wet Majority in City.

"This apparent attempt to bring NOMINEE WILL NOT

and ironing out the rough spots.

Hoover had only a few-engage-ments for today, chief among those nvited to see him being F. M. Prince of Boston, a close friend of

on the nominee for a final discus- not go into the details of Hoover's followed the banquet. sion of the situation in his terrifloat the loan with American bank-

in his talk, never had anything to do with the Firestone concession "Can't Buy Farm Vote." stone concession was monopolistic, rought a retort from Castle that the 1,000,000 acres in the grant

> The Western manager predicted that the women in the Western states would cast 55 per cent of the total vote in November. "The women in our part of the country are for Hoover," he added. "and they are for him with a mili-

tancy that is most attractive." Branch, Ia.

New G. O. P. Chairman Says He Expects Outlying Dry Vote to Counteract

SPEAK LABOR DAY

Borah to Take Stump Sept. 19—Republicans to Make Thorough Campaign in

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Herb-

After Prince arrived in Wash-

"The West is looking better ferences which certainly were in-Hoover, whom Buell also criticized publican and there is every indica-tion that it will remain so.

The East."

Just before leaving New York, added, Herbert H. Lehman, for the Democratic Comparison of the Sendent Days and a group of Cabinet officers and other leading the provision for the designation by the President Cosgrave himself is the saked for a special least night's ball when the committee asked for a special least night's ball when the committee on the speaking platform by Vice of the speaking platform by will be held to a minimum and the campaign conducted "on a businesslike basis," Good said.

Hogver today with his son, Al-an, and his secretary, George Akerson, drove to a down town theater for a private showing of talking pictures of both his notification ceremonies at Palo Alto. Cal., and his appearance before the people of his native State at West

Gets Reports on New York. mond Machold, chairman of the Machold, who recently was selected There was no connection between to succeed the late George K. Morthe making of the loan to Liberia ris, sald he told Hoover New York according to Castle, and the State could be counted on to 50 houndary dispute between France Republican despite the claims of John J. Raskob, chairman of the

### LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, DRY, DECLARES FOR GOV. SMITH KELLOGG SAYS Democratic Nominee, Though Wet. Would Honestly Enfore Prohibi-tion Laws, Editorial Says.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30 .- The

Louisville Courier-Journal, largest newspaper in Kentucky, and its vening edition, the Times, declared yesterday for Gov. Smith for President. With two or three exceptions all the Democratic papers of the State are supporting Smith. The Courier-Journal in its ediorial announcing "full confidence" in Smith, ridicules the idea that he would introduce Tammany int the White House. It adds that al-

enforce the dry laws which the Courier-Journal supports The paper considers that Hoover. the Republican nominee, has dis qualified himself by indorsing Coolidge policies.

though he is wet he would honest

Lives to 105 on Corn and Wine. VIENNA, Aug. 31.—Austria's oldest citizen, 105 years old, Simon Steiner, of Wilelitsh, Styria, died today. He attributed his longevity to a strict disciplinary diet of American Indian corn and his own

Asked about the effect of the ert Hoover is familiarizing himself rophibition issue in New York with all of the details of the Re- State, Machold said that unquespublican campaign organization tionably this issue would loom any other section of the country. He soon will be able to devote However, he expects the up-State neither directly no indirectly was of Politics Wednesday that this a greater part of his time to larger dry vote to counteract the down-

The terrific heat in Washington

No Labor Day Speech.

sposed.

Worked out. While he talked over troduced to Kellogg and he had a the preliminary plans for the gen-friendly word for each. campaign work in the West, eral speaking program with Rep-James W. Good of Iowa, manager resentative Newton, chairman of in the reception and ball at the of the Western headquarters, called the speakers' bureau, the two did Plaza, Dublin's largest hall, which personal activities. Senator Charles Curtis, his run-

ning mate, and Senator William E. ed the visiting Kellogg every time ing is reached the difficulties will West within two weeks under the be less. The Middle West is Represent plans. Curtis will open his two signed the Kellogg-Briand pact when the Kellog party entered Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 15 and in behalf of their respective naafter that will journey into the tions. "You can't buy the farm vote in farm states west of the Mississippi.

beria's area and there was no rea-son why nationals of other coun-them." erward will move through the Mid-west and the East. Later in the eral James McNeill at the Vicerecampaign, these two will be joined gal Lodge.

Western speakers' bureaus, New- lieutenant, Sean Lemass, tually every district of Maine by grave for his service to peace. Republican speakers. Among those being mozilized for the pre-elecbeing mozilized for the pre-election speaking campaign are Sena-war renunciation treaty. tors Curtis and James E. Watson "I did not do it." he said, "I of Indiana, Representatives Edith could not have done it. That treaty Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is an expression of the hoper of Bird Vincent of Michigan. Louis millions of people in the world. I Monast of Rhode Island, Joseph Hooper of Michigan and Fletcher profound moral effect. It sprang Hale of New Hampshire.

## PEOPLES FORCED ANTI-WAR TREATY

Tells Dublin Audience Compact Expresses the Hopes of Millions Over the World.

HE PLANS TO SAIL FOR U. S. MONDAY

Secretary, Guest at State Banquet, Praised by President Cosgrave for His Services to Peace.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN. Aug. 31 .- Secretary of State Kellogg and party probably larger in New York City than in going then in the cruiser Detroit to Cherbourg to take the Leviathan for New York.

A reception at the American Legation and a dinner given by the service for 20 years. has caused Hoover some discom- Governor-General at Viceregal However, he will continue to keep fort, but he has stood the strain Lodge, a small and quite private more listened to today than at any close control over the party or- of long hours of work rather well. affair, are Kellogg's only engage-

as possible and have social, in-He plans to keep on the job formal contact with his friends. over Saturday, but will rest Sun-

the late Coi. George B. Harvey, day and probably also on Monday. logg's honor at the Shelburne hotel who was a power in Republican It is stated that he only will make last night was the most remarkno address on Labor day, but that able gathering of its kind since the Kellogg remarked that it was only he will issue no statement to the Free State was established. The voters. attendance included every man ington, however, he postponed his conference with Hoover until to-morrow because he felt slightly in
The definite speaking program of high in the country's service who had a servic

Greeted by Crowds. Enthusiastis crowds have greet-

the Middle West for a million dol-lars or any other sum. Any effort in Maine and Massachusetts. lars or any other sum. Any party will along that line by any party will be disastrous. What the farmers tivities in Detroit Sept 19, and aft-then paid a visit to Governor Gen-tivities in Detroit Sept 19, and aft-then paid a visit to Governor Gen-trudent of the liquor question also intrudent. Borah will open his speaking ac- native Irish and in English, giving and when the visitors left a waiter onstituted only 4 per cent of Li want are the facts and the Repub- erward will move through the Mid- then paid a visit to Governor Gen-

was sent to the latter's' chief

Disclaims Credit for Treaty.

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MANUEL MALBRAN,

State Kellogg and party probably Ambassador to the United will remain in Dublin till Monday. States. He succeeds Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon. He arrived in the United States on the American Legion recently from Buenos Aires. He has been connected with the Argentine diplomatic

other time in the world's history." ganization and will hold frequent consultations with those directing the various parts of it.

Hoover had only a few-engage.

He is happy to be in his new head-quarters, where he has ample working space, and also room to see visitors.

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Giving the greeting of President ments today.

No plans are being made for tomorrow and Sunday it being the wishes you and all the Irish openly see visitors.

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No plans are being made for tomorrow and Sunday it being the wishes you and all the Irish openly see visitors. Giving the greeting of President and progress in your wonderful civilization."

In acknowledgement of the presentation of the freedom of the city at the Mansion House, Secretary

deep emotion I am visiting for the first time the old historic city of Dublin," he said. "As the scroll time where first time for the pact signed at Paris last Monday.

"The formula outlawing war is vague and contains many reservations where for the pact signed at Paris last Monday. of history for the last few centuries is unrolled, how much of it cannot be seen to have been written in Dublin? It has always been my ambition to visit Ireland but never in my dreams even did I anticipate this wonderful reception. From "The West is 100king better the find send send of Idaho, will be the center of problems out there, but we think that when a fair understand- votes that will be started in the morning aboard the cruiser Department of the companion of the compani

> the Yacht Club for the first ceremonies of the day, they were Shortly after reaching Dublin faced by a dozen bottles of cham-

ed itself into the arrangements for last night's ball when the commitgiven by a statement made at the time that only about one-third of The Federal Council notified the ton disclosed that plans have been Keliogg was cheered at the ban-worked out for an invasion of vir-quet and praised by President Cos-pected to consume intoxicants.

## RUSSIA CONSENTS TO SIGN TREATY

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Soviet to Use Occasion to Renew Demand for Complete Disarmament as Basis of Pact.

RENOUNCING WAR

LITVINOFF MAKES REPLY TO FRANCE

Declares That Agreement Is Vague "But It Does Impose Certain Obligations Upon Countries."

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 31. - Soviet

ussia has consented to adhere to the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war pact. Acting Foreign Commissar Litinoff today handed to the French

Ambasador the answer of the Soviet Government to the invitation extended through France that soviet Russia adhere to the pact.

The note says that while the pact is vague and without provisions for disarming, yet "it coes impose certain obligations upor the countries before the bar of public opinion and simultaneously gives the Soviet Union a new possibility of submitting to the signatory nations questions of the greatest importance to the cause of peace—that of disarmament—which is the one and only guarantee against war."

In a long preamble Litvinoff made it clear that Soviet Rucsia felt neither enthusiasm nor admiration for the pact signed at Paris

tions whose aim is the elimination of any likelihood of obligations to

maintain peace." the note sam.
The Soviet Government cannot accept the reservations in which Great Britain reserves freedom of action in several territories "which are not specifically named,' vinoff said, nor can it accept reservations excluding from the pact's influence decisions growing out o the League of Nations and the Locarno agreement.

Litvinoff declared that the Pow ers "did not find it necessary to invite the Soviet Government to participate in the negotiations preced-

text.' He comments upon the continued existence of armaments and declares that the treaty should outlaw not only war as an instrument of national policy, but also interventions, blockades and the military occupation of foreign territories, "over which questions the



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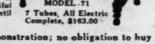
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference. The Most Important Issue.

put before the two candidates for Governor until they both commit themselves on tion until the people are thorough aroused. JOHN HACKETT MOORE.

The Methodist Church in Politics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A S A PROTESTANT Republican, may spectacle of open political meddling that is being carried on by leaders of the Methodist Church?

What are we to think, as Americans, of Bishop Cannon and others; of min-

It is high time that the body Methonow rapidly forming in the minds of thinking Americans that here, in this body, if anywhere, is the real menace to our American institutions. Soon it, will be too late, Americans being what they are notified door to be a soon of the soo they are—neither deaf nor dumb.

If nothing is done by the intelligent

ligious group will reap the sad fruit of what they are now sowing.

AN OBSERVING PROTESTANT. The Davis Case.

On READING your editorial on the Davis case a few days ago. I lost much of the respect I held for you. Read

The latest anomalous situation arising from this less legal? If not, why not?

CURIOUS.

10 days waiting for the insurance comwould give me the check at once, musicians must do the same. which would be better than hiring a lawyer, which would cost \$25, spending three or four days in court and waiting six months for my money. Is this the usual method of settling insurance claims? If

o, why do people carry auto insurance?

I presume that this is a holdup that comes within the law. If it is a general practice it should at least have pu A VICTIM.

Traveling in Mexico

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

issue of Sunday, Aug. 26, touching upon conditions in Mexico and the wonderful opportunities afforded travelers wishing

I have been through this republic on same as those you outline in your article. try, but Mexico as well, which has proly feeling between the people of our country and Mexico in the past and I congratulate you upon your initiative.

In my estimation, Mexico offers to this country opportunities that the business public should take advantage of. She has resources such as no other country and, I believe, would welcome American capital to produce same. With the prop-er spirit of co-operation, much can be ecomplished, and I shall always have a good word for the people who have been so kind to me.

ELY E. YAWITZ.

Call to Women Baseball Fans.

we could give our boys a nice present when they come back here. We could have about six ladies at the entrance

PEACE-AND MORE WARSHIPS.

about the Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war that been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the Unithe ranged into the ecstatic. In an address before the ed States. If the Radio Commission is to be effective American Legion at Wausau, Wis., he described it as in ending the chaos in the air there must soon be the greatest promise of peace ever given humanity, judicial determination of its power and scope. and he went so far as to say that "had an agreement of this kind been in existence in 1914 it would have delivered the world from all the misery that was inflicted by the great war."

bill because he is afraid the importance of the treaty clarifying analysis of it. will be exaggerated and therefore operate to the distary Wilbur, who aroused the country to protest by production. sanctioning this costly and impolitic madness, had | Senator Robinson thinks we are in for "an eco-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE publicly condemned in a speech at Boston the pro- nomic adventure." That is, any attempt at farm re-The name and address of the author tests of Senator Borah and others.

session. However, it would not surprise us if, as sug- they would take it, which remains to be seen. gested in Washington dispatches, he claimed for his V OUR editorial in Monday's Post-Dispatch, "Missouri and the Utilities," is States still needs more naval armament for defense. That is the pretext upon which all armament is jusexceptionally good.

You are not affaid to call a spade a tified. It is why we refused to regard the Kellogg-date on which President for two years from Dec. 1, the date on which President Calles' term expires, will This is a matter that you should Briand treaty as anything more than a gesture of good will among the nations. Wars also are justified this matter so as the people will know upon the ground that they are defensive. In the what they stand for. This is the most World War there were 26 nations engaged, every one important issue today in this State and especially in this city. Hope you will continue to write editorials on this question to write editorials on this question. that it is in defense of our rights?

Mr. Coolidge, we are quite sure, is unduly alarmed. Congress is sometimes ingenuous, but it will hardly take the Kellogg-Briand treaty as seriously as he did in his Wausau speech. Neither will it believe that to defend ourselves we need a bigger navy.

### TOGETHER AT LAST.

"It looks like Hoover," said Vice President Dawes in a momentary pause at Milwaukee while en route to Canada for another week of fishing. And only a and constitutional integrity. Certainly there is ample isters thundering politics from the purely spiritual domain of their religious pul- week or two ago Mr. Coolidge made a similar prepits; of the political lobby that has been diction to Senator Fess of Ohio. We do not attach the deportment of President Calles. That Calles could maintained in Washington for some time any extraordinary significance to this coincidence, have continued in office with the approval of popby this denomination in support of its but it seems worthy of remark as one of the rare instances of agreement between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. dist lifted its voice in denunciation of all this if it is to rout the uneasy conviction sociation. sociation.

### THE TALKIES AND THE MUSICIANS.

No one, least of all the unorganized workers of the land, can deny the benefits that union labor has brought to the working people of the country by its churchmen of this body—and my knowledge that they are many impels me to courageous adherence to the principles for which speak—to turn the present current of American opinion the day is coming—union labor stands. One wonders, nevertheless, if the kindergarten of self-government, may well fortify the last when they themselves as a represent fight to keep its orchestras in the theater.

Recent advances in the field of the so-called 'talkie"-the sound motion picture-have made the orchestra unnecessary in many of the great picture houses, yet the musicians' union forces the manage-

some of your own editorials (you have them on file) on the supremacy of law. trial by jury, etc., etc. You practically called the Sacco-Vanzetti execution legal Wasn't the Davis killing even 13 musicians sit in the pit through the performance without playing a note. The union has decreed that it must be there.

After all, the musicians must reconcile themselves every garage. They simply adjusted themselves to pany to check up the damage and keeping about eight appointments, they of the change in circumstances by going to other crafts fered to settle for \$15.13, advising me they would not find work in their own. The

### TRUTH CENTER AND THE RADIO.

In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch the Federal Radio Commission erred on the side of leniency in its action on Station KFWF, St. Louis Truth Center. Although confronted with evidence of grave import, the commission contented itself with reducing the station from 250 to 100 watts in power. On the simple showing that KFQA, operated by Principia, The Council of the League of Nations has declined not taken in relation to KFWF.

ligions corporation, consisting of three members, had acceded to the request. numerous occasions and my views are the namely, Charles H. Hartmann, Emil C. Hartmann, The members of the Council know that the purany very definite information about their disposition. ment they shall have.

The commission delivered itself of this dictum: The solicitation of contributions for purely private and selfish purposes is hardly a use of a radio station which can be found to be in the public interest, convenience or necessity.

Most emphatically so! That statement only makes he leniency of the commission more inexplicable. years, and is regarded by radio listeners as a nui- ends, it naturally declined to take hold at all. sance. Mechanically, it lacks "the purity and sharp. As a matter of fact, no action by the League can WOULD like to suggest to all the ness" of emission required by the radio law, and the prevent us from abusing our powers under the Monladies who attend the ball game on effect has been to drown out other stations, thus mo- roe Doctrine. We are strong enough to have our ladies' day to give 5 or 10 cents each so nopolizing the air in its vicinity. Conceivably, under own way. The only thing which can prevent such the broad powers of the radio law, the Federal Radio abuses as are occurring in Nicaragua and Haiti is an Commission would be justified in ordering a reduc- awakening of conscience in our own country. When

down to Washington, D. C., and crack the whip saucy thing, and she would better watch her step.

as good a case as any to test the powers of the Fed-Two weeks ago Mr. Coolidge was so enthusiastic eral Radio Commission. Those powers have not yet

### SENATOR ROBINSON'S ACCEPTANCE.

Senator Robinson's acceptance is chiefly notable for its illumination of Mr. Hoover's theory of farm Now we are told by Washington dispatches that he relief. As the Democratic leader in the Senate, the does not want the treaty brought up for ratification vice-presidential candidate knows this subject thorby the Senate until Congress has disposed of a navy oughly, and the country is indebted to him for

Unless Mr. Hoover has changed his mind, he will paragement of naval appropriations. It will be re- propose limiting production of farm products to domembered that at the last session of Congress, after mestic consumption and very limited export. This is grandiose naval plans following collapse of the naval what was proposed in the Capper-Williams bill, which disarmament conference at Geneva, no navy bill of Mr. Hoover suggested. It is a proposal that Conany sort was passed. The House did authorize 15 gress has always rejected. Obviously, if farm crops cruisers, but the Senate did not even bring the bill could be limited there would be no farm problem. up for consideration. This despite a navy program Students of the problem have never known how they devised by our jingo Admirals that would eventually can be limited, and if they are not it goes without have cost more than \$2,000,000,000, and after Secre- saying that any guaranteed price will only increase

lief will be something of a leap in the dark. Such We are reluctant to believe that Mr. Coolidge, as was the McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by Mr. the dispatches suggest, may possibly substitute the Coolidge. The Republicans have for eight years re-71-ship program for the 15-cruiser bill of the last fused to take that leap. The Democrats indicate that

### THE MEXICAN CONGRESS MEETS.

The Mexican Congress now in session to choose command a considerable share of the world's serious attention. Dispatches from Mexico City indicate a situation with dramatic, even explosive, potentialities. Sixteen Governors are in the capital, or on their way thither, as are 22 military leaders-"the greatest mobilization of Generals since November, 1913, when the Constitutionalist army met here to make Carranza de facto President." These notable civilians and soldiers are on the ground presumably to confer with Congress, though some of them are quoted as saying that they are going to "tell Congress whom they want."

Public opinion throughout the world, we believe has confidence in the capacity of the Mexican Congress to perform the task imposed upon it by the assassination of Obregon with dignity, patriotism inspiration for the Congress thus to acquit itself in standing the constitutional injunction against an incumbent succeeding himself, may fairly be assumed. Were he spurred on by that ambition he could have offered plausible reasons for his decision. He has chosen not to do this. He will retire when his legal tenure ends, in conformity with a strict interpretation of the law.

Senor Calles has, therefore, under circumstances of temptation, attested his devotion to the Constitution. His action, acutely needed by Mexico, still in the taristic, that may be attempted.

### BETTER AND QUICKER.

The report comes from Boston that President Lowell of Harvard University has been swindled out of \$70,000 by a peddler of worthless paper, and, in consequence, our opinion of the Harvard class of 1928 has been abruptly thrust into reverse. That many, perhaps a majority, of the "grave old seniors" who went out into "the wide, wide world" from Cambridge last June are now promising young bond salesmen may be assumed. Why some of them did not know that Dr. Lowell was an excellent prospect, that he had money to invest, is to us dumfounding. Perhaps To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A DRIVER, violating three traffic crafts have been compelled to do. The blacksmiths, for instance, did not insist, with the passing of the solvest of \$30.25. After being tied up for about of \$30.25. After being tied up for about horse, that a blacksmith be placed, willy nilly, in ern financier," whose only connection with Harvard may have been a crimson hat band, beguiled the doctor into a five-figure adventure.

We are sorry for Dr. Lowell, but mere sorrow will not retrieve his loss; nor will it safeguard the surplus funds of his fellow educators. A constructive suggestion is required, and we have it. What Harvard University should do, what all the higher institutions of learning should do, is plain and imperative. They should produce better bond salesmenbetter and a good deal quicker

### A HOT POKER

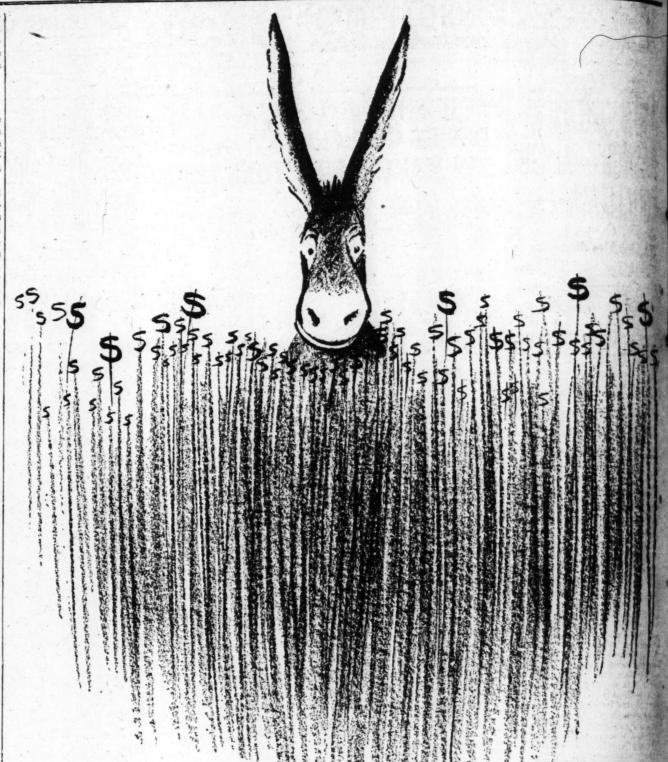
was used for secular rather than public purposes, the to interpret the Monroe Doctrine. This does not surcommission revoked its license. While we do not prise us, and it will not surprise Costa Rica, which THE writer has read with great in-commission revoked its license. While we do not terest the editorial appearing in your question the commission's action in the latter case, it made the request. The Council was in an embarrassis difficult to understand why the same action was ing position, seeing that the Doctrine is expressly mentioned in the League covenant; but its position The commission found that KFWF is a private re- would have been infinitely more embarrassing if it

brothers, and a sister. Funds presumably for charpose of the Monroe Doctrine was to prevent European A finer class of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public, cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people, who really welcome the American public cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people welcome the American public cannot be found anywhere, and if the Americans of people welcome the American public cannot be found anywhere. They also know that under recould be educated to this fact, it would of the funds. Contributions received by the Truth cent administrations the United States Government Center have been sufficient to pay off approximately has perverted that purpose and is now using the gressed wonderfully during the past de. \$45,000 on valuable property which, if the corporation doctrine as a pretext for all manner of intervention cade. It has been surprising to me that were dissolved, would go to the Hartmanns. When in Latin-American countries, such as policing their nothing was done to create a more friend- questioned, Charles Hartmann said contributions territory, collecting their taxes, supervising their were used for charitable work, but could not give elections, and even telling them what kind of Govern-

Suppose the Council attempted to give an interpretation. If it gave the correct historical interpretation, it would tacitly condemn the United States Government for numerous and gross abuses of its power. If it construed it in a way to justify the acts of our Government, it would not only do violence to the truth, but would grant to us rights and powers over Aside from this aspect of the situation, the Truth our neighbors which no civilized nation openly claims Center station has been a subject of complaint for for itself. Offered a poker which was hot at both

have about six ladies at the entrance with boxes to take up the collection and a committee to buy the presents.

The head of the Truth Center intimates he will or ment engaged in such brutal enterprises, they will end. Not before. Anyway, Costa Rica is the such brutal enterprises, they will end. Not before. Anyway, Costa Rica is the same thing, and she would better watch her step. there." It is to be hoped he will do so, since this is The Marines are right across her border.



IN CLOVER.

### A Warning to Public Utilities

In anticipation of public condemnation of practices about to be disclosed, the utilities would be wise to place themselves under a dictatorship which would command public confidence, and thus achieve their own reformation; otherwise they may expect a flood of regulatory legislation.

MAURICE R. SCHARFF in the Atlantic Monthly.

N ANTICIPATION of public condemnation of the practices about to be disclosed by the Federal Trade Commission, the duty of the public utility industry is clear. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in its Principles of Business Conduct, adopted at its annual meeting in 1924. laid down the principle that "business should render restrictive legislation unnecessary by so conducting itself as to de-serve and inspire public confidence."

The public utility industry should at once add to its already extensive organization a dictatorship, in the integrity and independence of which the public can have abo confidence. The dictator should ascertain all of the facts regarding the intercorporate relations and concealed profits resulting from transactions between affiliated compa nies, and disclose these facts so fully that the public may actually, and not merely theoretically, understand all of the facts of the business.

Under his leadership, the industry should develop standards, in harmony with its professed ideals of public service, for reasonable charges for all kinds of service customarily rendered by one affiliated company to another. And it should exert the full influence of the leadership of the industry either to bring the practices of all member companies into harmony with such standards or else to cast out the companies refusing to conform, for the public condemnation and destruction which they deserve. and will, no doubt, receive.

Not only would such a program go far toward restoring public confidence in the industry—which, despite the protestations of the industry's publicity, has been considerably shaken—but it is probably the only way in which the reasonable profits now being taken by the more conservative companies on services to their subsidiaries can be justified and maintained.

Up to the present time, however, there has been no indication of any tendency on the part of the industry to follow such a program. The official attitude of the industry, as expressed by its leaders, has been to doubt the existence of abuses, except rare, isolated instances, and to insist that in such instances the company or individual involved shall alone be held responsible. As Mr. H. T. Sands, president of the National Electric Light Association, stated it at the convention of the association at Atlantic City on June 5, 1928: Each association, each company,

each individual must take responsibility for its or his own acts, receiving the credit or the blame that the record brings. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. Blame, if cause be found for any, should be placed where it belongs. The entire industry should not condemned because of the misdeeds of a few, if any. Unfortunately for this point of view, the National Electric Light Association, the American Gas Association, the American

Electric Railway Association and the Joint Committee of Public Utility Associations

have made it impossible for every tub to

stand on its own bottom. An industry can-not organize for a vast campaign of pub-

licity on a national scale, to present itself as a whole in a favorable light, and escape the obligation to regulate itself, as the only alternative to restrictive legislation.

If the present atitude of the leadership of the industry continues, it can only be anticipated that such additional regulation through legislation will result. In such se, an assured feature of such legislation will be the requirement of complete publicity as utility industry, including the publication of separate income statements of all affiliated operating companies, whether engaged dictly in public utility service or not: and the filing, as public records, of complete information as to all intercompany contracts and transactions.

Difficult problems must be solved in order to work out the regulatory features of such legislation, the very first of which, of course, is whether such legislation can be made effective by the several states, or whether the Federal Government is going to be obliged to step in to accomplish what will be required. Several possible types of legislation present themselves, also.

1. Public utility companies might be prohibited from contracting for financial, engineering and management services from any affiliated company, except on the basis of competitive bidding, as provided by the Clayton act for construction and maintenance work on the railroads. This, however would be unsatisfactory, as these services are largely professional, and experience has demonstrated that professional services cannot be secured satisfactorily by competitive bidding.

2. Every company affiliated with a public utility company (a definition of "affiliabeing developed especially for this purpose) might be declared to be affected with a public interest, and subject to regulation by the appropriate state or Federal commission, so as to limit its earnings from its affiliated public utility companies to a fair return on the capital used by it in dealings with them. This would add a vast additional burden upon the already over loaded regulatory commissions, and it might well be that it would be the last straw which would break the back of the entire system of regulation. 3. All profits on transactions between

the public utility companies and affiliated nonutility companies (again, a suitable def-inition of "affiliated" being developed for the purpose) might be prohibited, definitely limiting the returns of all investors in the industry to a fair return upon the fair value of the property used in the public service. and thus bringing the fact into harmony with the theory, of public service regulation. This might seem to involve some injustice to those companies that have been moderate nd reasonable in their charges for services to their subsidiaries, but it has, at least, certain advantages of simplicity. In view of the fact that the furnishing of services can be carried on without the investment of any substantial capital (and with no investment when such capital as is required is furnished by the controlled utility companles), it might prove to be the most desirable line on which to work.

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Triolet.

rather think the poets lie

Who say their songs are wrought is sorrow; Though taking such for truth 1 try, I rather think the poets lie;

yesterday might cause a sigh, They could at least embrace tomorros; rather think the poets lie Who say their songs are wrought in

sorrow. After hearing some of the popular sons rendered in a living room, we are fairly certain it is not the radio that makes

hem sound the way they do. While still maintaining that prohibit big success, we must admit, aibelt for

inctantly, that we hear arguments now and then as to whether or not something tasks like the old-time beer. Senator Watson says that the G. O. R.

seems to make Hoover's acceptance unant-

Both the Yankees and the Red Sox at away out in the American League race

Either the honeymoon is not yet over he is one of those masterful person if his daily excuse that he forgot to buy the incense is accepted.

Then there is the type of support at which the expression. "His support is doubtful" does not mean that it is uncertain which candidate will be supported. We might say, too, that the vice predency was considered an obscure office

fore the prohibition party put a candidate the field. Old Dobbin had his faults, but at least

he spared people the time and trouble innecessary accessories. it does seem strange that the elaborate

last of figures the insurance agent pares always proves that you need mo nsurance.

Imaginary Conversations. First speaker: I have no use for goods. Second ditto: Neither have I: 1 always ars it on as soon as I can.

The attitude some people take is intra-licable, and we see where Dr. Work and that some one else is making absurd claims

It occurs to us that if a man ever to out the difference between an amateur a professional, he would have devoted all his time to the problem and that wou make him a professional

We have our depressed moments we begin to wonder why amnesia is cla as an affliction.

Statistical Note. tistics" the word "prepared" now and is an adjective.

And in Utopia, too, we'll bet. Deme an have private differences.

Unique Dutch Novel URING last January some a Dention was given in this column to "The Good Hope," a four act drama by Herman Heijerman

the great Dutch novelist and play the great Duten novelist and play gright, who died in Holland fou years ago at the age of 60. Say for this one peculiarly powerfurama, which was produced with marked success by Eva Le Gallennes the Repertory Theater in New Levi Heitermans, work is arrest ork, Heljermans' work is prac tically unknown over here; but there are excellent reasons for be

wing that American readers wil

have the opportunity of en more of this masterly write work. as stated in a previous article The Good Hope" was translated by two residents of St. Louis, Lilian nders and Caroline Heijer mans-Houwink, the latter being sister of the author. Various othe plays of Heijermans have been translated by Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Houwink, and doubtless thes will find a publisher in good time But it seems probable that Heijer mans may be introduced to the American reading public mor readily through his novels that through printed plays, and recently B was the privilege of this write to read a translation of one of th novels, entitled "The Amazing Ad-entures of Joep." The translato is Miss Eda Houwink, a St. Louis an and a niece of the author, wh an and a nice of the author, where a considerable has approached her tas in a proper spirit of consecration and surely it is a wise and strange by beautiful story that she has thu prepared for the wider appeal of

Regarded merely as a yarn, "T: Amazing Adventures of Josp" unique, but there is a depth subtle meaning in the tale such one rarely encounters in a nov Joep. a wealthy Dutch aristocra has lost his eyesight through a accident, and when the story oper he is on his way, in company with a devoted woman nurse, to consu a curious character—known
"the Professor"—who is reputed
have performed marvelous surgice operations. The upshot of Joep visit to the eccentric wonder work er seems unconvincing enoug is the wizardry of the author the the reader scarcely pauses to que tion, and there are meanings her that are greater than 'act. The eyes of a cat are grafted into th sockets of the man, and there for low some truly "amazing" adve-tures as Joep attempts to live world of men with the satan vehalls and the unhuman visit that have been given to him. Tea alone, it seems, can destroy to has cause enough for sheddingers before this first adventure

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WILLIAM S. EASTON, 54, DIE

He Was Great-Grandson of Louis' First Postmaster. William S. Easton, an audite for the United States Internal Re enue Department here, died yeste day of heart disease at Ashevill N. C., where he had gone for months ago after ? breakdown. I was 54 years old and lived at 39

Juniata avenue. He was a great-grandson Rufus Easton who became Louis' first Postmaster in 1804, at was Missouri Valley tennis chai plon from 1901 to 1906. Formet stationed at Washington, D. C., was transferred to St. Louis at request a year ago. A broth Benjamin L. Easton. of Webs Groves, and two sisters of Seatt Wash., survive. The body will brought here for burial.

### RUSSIA CONSENTS TO SIGN TREATY RENOUNCING WA

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VIENNA, Aug. 31,-Annou-

## Of Making Many Books

## Unique Dutch

RING last January some atrama by Herman Heijermans, great Dutch novelist and playat, who died in Holland four ago at the age of 60. Save which was produced with ked success by Eva Le Galienne Repertory Theater in New Heijermans' work is pracunknown over here: that American readers will have the opportunity of en-

is lost his eyesight through an PENCIL BRIDGE Prepared by dent, and when the story opens he is on his way, in company with devoted woman nurse, to consuit

sit to the eccentric wonder workthe hat are greater than fact. The book gives 50 specimen deals at bridge, all fo he hown. The pencil or lee ayer bids contained the pencil or lee ayer bids at bridge, all for he how pencil or lee ayer bids contained the pencil or lee ayer bids and an ayer bid ayer bids contained the pencil or lee ayer bids and ayer bid ayer bids and ayer bid ayer bid ayer bid ayer bid ay

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Professor's laboratory and is given the large, brown eyes of a pony. Thus he enters still another world Novel tion was given in this column "The Good Hope." a four-

of astounding revelations that play further havoc with his original view of human things. Tears again. but tears of a less selfish nature, plunge him into darkness, and once again he returns to the Professor. But now the nurse, having shared his sufferings, has come to love but anesthetic and awakens blind. Evidently, she thinks, the eyes that more of this masterly writmork.

If or her own have failed to 'unction. Meanwhile the eyes of a
dog have been given to Joep, and
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re of the author. Various other as of Heijermans have been attended by Mrs. Saunders and compelling force. Joep, noting the The Rev. Dr. Seth H. Buell of rough printed plays, and recently the blinding lotion that was applied to them. Each, out of love. and a translation of one of the strives to deceive the other—the man stoutly maintaining that he atures of Joep." The translator task and a niece of the author, who liently has approached her task around the truth, the reader comes around the conservation. a proper spirit of consecration; to understand that both can see at proper spirit of consecration. last what never has been seen with

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> Geoffrey Mott-Smith. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

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Cabinet Approves Kellogg-Briand Treaty.

NNA, Aug. \$1.—Announce-was made today that the

### DR. NOAH L. TOALSON DIES OF HEART ATTACK IN CAFETERIA

Was Secretary Treasurer McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium.

Dr. Noah L. Toalson, secretarytreasurer of the L. C. McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium, 903 Aubert Orthopedic Sanitarium, 903 Aubert avenue, died suddenly yesterday in a cafeteria at 409 North Broadway, where he had gone with his wife for luncheon. Death was attributed to heart disease. Dr. Toalson was to heart disease. Dr. Toaison was plentiful bi-carbonate in the first 53 years old and lived at 4900 Eu- aid kit. clid terrace.

The physician was found lying subject to heart attacks.

Graduated from the St. Louis capital of the world. have been given her in exchange College of Physicians and Surgeons connected with the McLain insti-

The Rev. Dr. Seth H. Buell of

holds the degree of doctor of divinity from Drury College, Springfield. Tribute Paid to Newspapers.

the Associated Press BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 31. autiful story that she has thus any eye.

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him, and in a secret meeting with the wonder-worker she offers to give her own eyes to Joep. Be who were informed by Mrs. Toulson, was found lying tually known as Ptomaine Tom-play like callopes, ring like bells, my's. Far out on Wilshire bouls, tweet like birds and roar like lions, ward there is a 2-mile stretch of the joys the rising genwho were informed by Mrs. Toalson chicken dinner places—prices ranging from 75 cents to \$150—and on the tail end of an ice wagon.

And personally I could never run vard there is a 2-mile stretch of chicken dinner places—prices rang-Toalson said her husband had been served on paper plate. And, of And personally I could never run

There are eating hutches fashcliff dwellers caves to which you mount on ladders, jails where you sit in cells to be served by waiters in stripes, bull pens with matador in stripes, bull pens with matador in stripes. se Good Hope" was translated the third amazing adventure betwee residents of St. Louis, Lilian gins.

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of the old shoe in which the Old Lady lived, and one would imagine

Across from the Ambassador is the Brown Derby, specializing in cafes done in jungle style. Wells and roof are of tropical straw. The cooking is plain Zulu - served we imagine "hut." Ouch!

the meaning in the tale such as will be a genuine pleasure to see halted in the closing hours of their there is a lighthouse whose beacon a rarely encounters in a novel. this English version in print.

between the public press and all One bears the appetizing appelathe other aids to agricultural extion of The Fly Inn. Then there tension," said J. B. Hasselman, the are The White Spot, The Monkey association president, "we would Den, The Hamtree, Mammy's select the newspapers without a Shack, The Quick and Dirty, Ham-moment's hesitation. They are our burger Hank's, Take-a-Chance and greatest ally and the most power-ful force in advancing current farm not calculated to whoop up the ap-

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There are eating hutches fash-loned like oil cans. Eskimo igloos.

MID-SUMMER days are like learly May in New York. The

Houwink, and doubtless these woman's blindness and learning at The Rev. Dr. Seth H. Buell of Texarkana. Ark., newly appointed pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice, finds cause pastor of the Compton Hill Conformation and length of the compton Hill Conformation and length of her sacrifice. find a publisher in good time. It is seems probable that Heijergains may be introduced to the
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> pleasant melancholy like the sad sweet notes of a muted violin. There is an inclination to converse in whispers and walk as though Scattered over town are numer-treading on holy ground. It is ous ice cream freezers and coass. world famous for its Mission Inn. A GENTLEMAN who had evident-

"When I have a day off." he said. 'I just go around strangers to the city."

### TO SAIL FOR U. S.

the summer in Europe will sail for New York Sept. 25.

ston Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, 2 Windemere place, this fall.

Mrs. Clarence Moore of Webster Jane, have returned from California where they spent the summer. Miss Moore will resume her studies at Lenox Hall where she is a member of the junior class.

College Dormitory Burned. YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Aug. 31. -Fire of undetermined origin de-Francis of 4510 Maryland avenue, were guests for three weeks at Hostroyed the men's dormitory at Anwho has been in California the tel Brighton, Atlantic City. Mr. tioch College here today 'than es-timated loss of \$50,000. The build-

### SOCIALITEMS

make her bow to society early in home the middle of September. the fall, is a sister of Miss Kate Edinoudstone Thompson, a popular

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

York, who have been in Europe for two months, arrived in New York this week. Mrs. Noel will Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maxwell. return today to her home in St. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maxwell.

in La Jolla. Cal., for the summer, will return to St. Louis Sept. 8. for the summer, will close their

George W. Tracy, 4904 Argyle place, who is spending summer in Europe will sail for Ny York Sept. 25.

Clarence J. Kirby, 4 Wash-

turn Saturday from Atlantic City. St. Louis the latter part of Sep-where they spent three weeks.

Portland place, who has been in dle of October for a year's study La Jolla, Cal., since early July, will Groves and her daughter, Mary return home Sept. 6. Mr. Walsh, who joined her several weeks ago, will return from California Tuesday. Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. W. I. Crosby, who is also in La Jolla. will return to St. Louis early in Thompson have returned from a October to spend the winter with summer spent in Virginia, Atlantic her daughter. Accompanying Mrs. Crosby will be Mrs. J. D. Perty

Mrs. Gwynne Evans of 10 Hor- Va

THE name of Miss Lucy Thomp tense place, and her daughter, Miss son, daughter of Guy A. Thomp Julia Evans, who have been pass-son of 32 Washington terrace. ing the summer in European travhas been added to the list of debu el, will sail Saturday for New tantes. Miss Thompson, who will York, and are expected to arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chylo Me-Co.d and their son, who have been Mrs. Thomas Charles Noel of 5255 Enright avenue and her sister, Miss Maude Currie of New York, who have been in Europe apartment at the Embassy. Mrs.

Mrs. William C. Little of the terman avenue, and her daughter, Forest Park Hotel, who has been Miss Louise Montague Stinde, who Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee. who have been occupying the home of Mrs. John S. Lionberger, 6336 Ellienwood avenue, for the summer. George W. Tracy, 4904 Argier will return to their apartment. 14 Will return to their apartment. 15 Will return to their apartment. 16 Will return to the series of the ser

> and her daughter. Miss Betty, who Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison have been in La Jolla, Cat., for the summer, are expected to arrive in Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Waish of Stitute, plans to sail about the mid-

> > Mrs. Beverly Jones of Edgewood drive and Price road and her young daughter and Mrs. George were guests for three weeks at Hobuying an estate at Warrington

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### its of the operation, and Joep Mott-Smit' plays—and disco ers nine times in ten, the himself rs before this first adventure is apparently knows very little abou NEW! the ncient pastime of auction Fall Shoes

## nunciation of war treaty. This de-cision will soon be submitted to

Initial Observance of Event at Mass Sunday. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of St. Bridget's great-grandson of parish and the dedication of the

ion from 1901 to 1906. Formerly alloned at Washington, D. C., he transferred to St. Louis at his enjamin L. Easton, of Webster troves, and two sisters of Scattle, sash, survive. The body will be in the fall an elaborate program will be carried out in commemoration of the three-quarters of a

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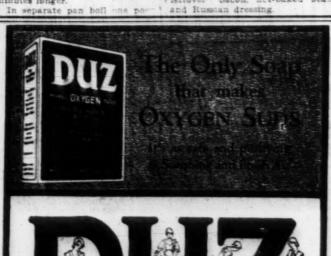
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and fry till a light brown, add one-Include It in Your Diet half bean of finely chopped garife our preled, cut, fresh Season with salt and pepper.

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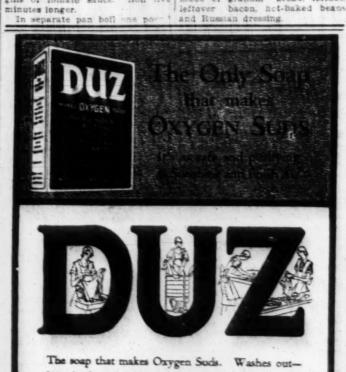
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to a Dish of Spaghetti. large frying pan. Throw in the Take the contents of one can of staghetti. Season a little more as mushrooms. Finely slice two small cook four minute occasionally treen peppers. Plan both in a tossing. Pour the sauce over the green peppers. Plan hoth in a spaghetti with one ounce of grated saucepan with one ounce of butter and fry till a light brown, add one parmesan and one ounce of Swiss and serve.

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Cut a thin slice from stem end of tomato, remove the center and ness and its wholesome qualities all the seeds and fill with seasoned crab flake. Cover with mayonnaise, other healthful properties, which garnish with small sprigs of parsare indispensable to the develop-ley or with thin slices of pickle, ment of the human system. Serve on lettuce leaf, surrounded

Use of Breadcrumbs.

When making fruit toh or jam roll pudding, sprinkle a handful Crab Canape.

Spread buttered toast with anthovy paste. Cream two tableing the jam. This will prevent to spoonfuls of butter, add one cup running out of the roll when cook-

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SUNDAY

Dinner

Luncheon

TUESDAY

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Breakfast Fried chicken, grape selly
Mashed botations
Corn on cub
Lettuce salad with
Spanish dressuar

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FRIDAY Luncheon

### FRUIT PIES ARE WHOLESOME RECIPES Art Lies in Having the Crust Properly Baked and Not Soggy.

Fruit pies are a popular form of mmer dessert and when the inder crust is properly made and taked they are a good addition to adults. In order to have the crus. These Recipes Will Be Foul brown, the pies must be cooked for the first 10 or 15 minutes in a

ery hot oven. As a further precaution to preventing fruit juices from sinking For Honeydew saind select a into the pastry, many authorities small ripe honeydew meion and advise brushing the pie crust with the beaten white of an egg before filling with the fruit. One table-spoon of flour mixed with each one pulp with a small vegetable cutiet. and one-half cups of sugar used in sweetening the fruit will help to thicken the juice and so prevent soaking.

Geneva Salac.

Dice cheese and mix with an of the fruit juice that has formed qual quantity of coid boiled po-atoes, moisten with French dress-one-half cup of mayonnaise, poliing or majonnaise and pile on let. with a teaspoon of sugar and a let tuce leaves. Serve garni hed with the grated lemon rind. Four even niogna sausage cut in thin slices, the salad, arrange on crisp into

Home Cook.

and one-half cup of seedless raise

ins. Mix lightly, then pour off any ies or narrow strips of pin

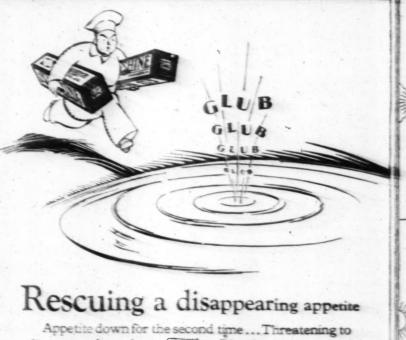
and serve very cold. Cream of Vegetable Soup. Cook together one cup fre peas, two diced carrots, one onion, peeled and silced, onerup of celery diced and a small summer squash. Cook the ver les in just enough water to con them for 20 minutes or until ten-der. Then rub all through 4 coarse strainer together with the iquid in which they were con Add enough milk to make five com of stock in all. Season with one easpoon of sait, a little pepper and add three tablespoons of bu that has been rubbed until smooth with four tablespoons of He Cook until slightly thickened mooth and serve very hot Spring each serving with finely mi

Stewed Huckieberry Dumpile One quart buckleberries, two cups of water and onecup sugar. Heat slowly to bell ing point; and boil for five m tes. Sift together one and one half cups flour, two teaspoons balls ng powder, one-fourth teaspool sait, one tablespoon sugar. Rubi in two tablespoods of batter or and shortening, then addtwo-thirds cap nilk or enough to make a mixture that is just too soft to handle. Reheat the huckleberries to the be ng point and drop the dumpling from a teaspoon into the boiling fruit. Cover closely and boil sign-ly for 18 minutes without remot-

Fried Tomatoes With Sauceslices one-half inch thick. Dip h beaten egg seasoned with sait and pepper, then in fine dry break-crumbs. Fry in hot bacon fat. meat drippings or butter brown on each side.

ing the cover. Serve hot with hard sauce or just with the stewed

Remove to a hot platter and drain off all but two tablespoons of fat from the pan. Add two fablespoons of flour to the fat remaining in the pan and when we blended stir in one and one-half cupe of milk. Cook, stirring onestantly untilthickened and bet Season with sail, pepper and a fee drops of Worcestershire same Four over the tomologs and pro-rish with pieces of crisp fried or



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THED TOMATO BOUILLON AND JELLIED VEGETABLES

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at to the boiling point and salad increase the amount of gela-one tablespoon of minced on- tin to three tablespoons. When the vinegar or mixture is cool, but has not yet raw cabbage for crispness.

diced cucumber and one-half dozen sliced stuffed olives. Any mixture

begun to stiffen, add two cups of shredded pepper, one-half cup dieed encumber and one-half dozen FOR SUNDAY DINNER

At Its Best in Late Summer When Fowls Are Plump and Tender.

In marketing for this week's neals you will find it better to uy two young chickens, each two and a half ounds, for Sunday dinner. are young enough to fry and they more meat on their bones

Have them cleaned, split and cut in pieces for frying. Use the breasts, thighs and drumsticks for Sunday dinner, saving the other leces to make the bouillon served on Monday, and the sandwiches on Tuesday.

To fry chicken for Sunday dinner singe each piece, then dip in milk, or in beaten egg diluted with two tablespoons of water. Roll in fine breadcrumbs or dip in flour and brown quickly in hot fat, in a heavy frying pan. When brown, cover the pan, reduce the heat and let the chicken cook slowly for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to a hot platter and if desired make a milk gravy by adding two tablespoons of flour to the fat in the pan, then stir in a cup and a half of milk.

For the jellied bouillon cover the

emaining chicken with boiling water, add one small onion, onehalf cup chopped celery and celery leaves, one tablespoon salt and one cook very slowly for one and onehalf hours to two hours. If you have a simmering flame on your gas stove let the chicken cook on When done strain the stock

Cool the chicken, cut the meat rom the bones and use for making the sandwiches on Tuesday, Skim off the fat from the bouillon and add two teaspoons gelatin that have been soaked in one-half cup cold water for 10 minutes and dissolved over hot water. Chill and serve the bouillon in cups, sprinkled with minced parsley and a shred or two of grated lemon rind It should be slightly jellied and broken with a fork for serving.

COOKING WITH COLD

Process Simply Described in the Following Few Lines. "Cooking with cold" is within the power of housewives whose

equipped with automatic refriger Many kinds of frozen desser's chilled salads and cold drinks can be made with the aid of the freez ing trays of refrigerators. They are particularly desirable for sunimer meals, when cold food is needed to brighten up the jaded appe-

The making of frozen desserts is somewhat similar to baking, though in the opposite direction. Naturally care must be used in making the compound. In baking, the mixturexpands, or grows light, due to several things-the heat-the baking powder or other material used, and the beating or stirring in some

The same thing is true in making frozen desserts. The resulting confection called ice cream has panded to nearly twice the volume of the mixture, due to the freezing or to the ingredients used and to the stirring or beating. In commercial ice cream this beating is accomplished while the freezing taking place. This cannot be done in an automatic refrigerator, therefore the beating or stirring must be applied to some extent before the freezing and at intervals during the freezing.

Ingredients, such as cream, crushed fruit, etc., when called for in the recipes to be used without cooking, should be thoroughly chilled before using.

When the recipe calls for the mixture to be cooked, this mixture should be thoroughly chilled be fore it is put in the freezing trays for freezing

LEMON RIND REMOVES ODORS

Even Onion and Fish Odors May Be Removed With Lemon Rind. Several remedies are given for removing the odor of fish and onions from one's hands and the utensils in which such foods are cooked. The cut rind of a lemon rubbed over your hands is usually very effective or finely chopped parsley may be used in the same manner. Dry mustard is recom-mended by some people, but the mustard itself is apt to leave a faint odor unless you rinse it off very quickly.

Lemon or dry salt may be rubbed on the cooking utensils if the odor persists, though usually a good abrasive cleanser applied with steel wool will thoroughly cleanse and remove the odor from the cooking pans.

VEGETABLE JUICE USES

How to Prepare It For Children and For Use in Sickness. Raw vegetable juice is an excel-lent tonic in cases of anemia. Cabbage, spinach, carrots, onions, lettuce, turnips, etc., may be used alone or in combination. The flavor of several vegetables is generally more appealing than one

Grate or chop the vegetables very fine; if a food grinder is used put a dish underneath it so as to catch the juice that runs out.



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cheesecloth, then chill thoroughly and serve about two tablespoons nce or more a day.

Squeeze or press the pulp through

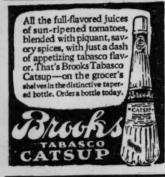
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creams, junket, etc.

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This week I will talk only of the canning of fruits. Next week we will take up vegetables.

Select ripe, firm fruit, wash, pick over and prepare for canning as usual—that is, peel and halve peaches, pears, apples, etc.; prick plums; clean berries, slice rhubarb, etc. Prepare a sugar syrup to fill the jars of fruits, using either a thick, thin or medium syrup—this depending on the tartness of the fruit. Most of the summer fruits can be canned with medium syrup, which is made by boiling together for five minutes three parts sugar and two parts water, or three cups of sugar for every two cups of

.Sterilize the jars by first washing them thoroughly, then covering with clean water and heating to the boiling point. Fill the hot jars with the fruit, pack them closely, but take care not to crush or bruise the fruit. Put a new sterilized rubber ring on each jar, fill with the syrup to the top, adjust the cover and partially seal the jars. If you are using a screw cap jar give the cover two or three turns until it just touches the rubber, but not enough to tighten it completely. With the glass top jar put up the clamp so that the cover is held in place, but not fastened entirely.

Place the jars in a shallow pan so that they do not touch each other or the sides of the pan. Heat the oven to 300 degrees, put in the jars and reduce the heat to 275 degrees or slow oven. Let cook for 35 minutes in the case of berries and soft fruits. For apples, pears or rhubarb 40 minutes is necessary. When doen remove from the oven, finish sealing the covers without removing, invert to test for leakage, then cool and store.

1. Use only firm, ripe, fresh

2. Use new jar rubbers. 3. Sterilize jars, rubbers and tops in boiling water before using. MAKE JELLIED SALMON LOAF

ACCORDING TO THIS RECIPE Served With Cucumber Cream Sauce, It Is Simply

Delicious. Flake two cups of canned or resh cooked salmon and add one tablespoon of chopped capers, a teaspoon of minced onion, onequarter cup of chopped green pep-per, two hard-boiled eggs chopped and one cup of mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in one-quar-ter cup of cold water for 10 minutes and then dissolve in one-half cup of boiling water or vegetable stock. Cool and add to the fish mixture. Pour into a loaf pan about two inches deep and set aside

Cut down in slices or in squares and serve on lettuce with cucum-ber cream dressing.

For cucumber cream dressing, peel one large cucumber and chop fine or cut into very small lice.

Drain through a fine strainer to one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of dry mustard, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika with two tablespoons of lemon juice, one table-spoon of vinegar and two tablespoons of grated horseradish. Fold this into one cup of whipped cream and just before serving, add the drained cucumbers. This dressing may be served with any fish salad.

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or several small, moulds, dipped in

cold water. Chill, when firm turn from the Dissolve one tablespoon of gelatine in one-half cup of hot water moulds, decorate with parsley and and add to two cups of cold boiled chopped ham which has been pounded to a paste. Season with until stiff, fold in two tablespoons one teaspoon of mixed mustard of grated horseradish root, one and a few grains of cayenne. Add teaspoon of English mustard, one-one-half cup of heavy cream beaten half teaspoon of salt and a few until stiff and turn into one large, grains of cayenne.



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## ANY COOK CAN BAKE

This Dainty Dessert Is a Popular Finish for a Heavy

Why don't people serve more iffles in this country?" asked a iend who had lived many years "They are so delicious id give a much better finish to a neal than many of the heavy des-

This remark gave me the idea hat perhaps those of you who are iterested in entertaining, and in erving foods that are just a little ifferent from the ordinary run, ould like to know how to make ne of these souffles.

They may be divided into two asses, the hot and the cold. Hot uffles re the nore delicate but eir main drawback is that they nust be served the minute they re cooked; otherwise they "fle." Cold souffles may be made with gelatin, cornstarch, tapioca, with gg whites or cream and are much our charlottes or whips.

As the hot souffles are less com n than the cold. I will give a w recipes for those first.

Souffles should be very light and uffy and must always be served the dish in which they are baked. Generally speaking, they are more attractive when served in individual dishes, though very ften one large one is preferred .Theybe made from fruit, chocolate,

Most of the souffles are made with the following mixture as a case. Melt five tablespoons of buter, stir in five tablespoons of flour and continue stirring the mixture ver a low flame until very smooth nd well blended. Then add one cup of rich milk and cook. still stirring constantly, until thick and nooth. This will give a hick, white sauce mixture

Beat the yolks of four eggs with our tablespoons of sugar, until hick and lemon colored. Add the not sauce to them and cool slighty. Whip the whites of the eggs shape, fold them into the first mix-

Pour into a buttered lish or inindividual casserole dishes. Fill them a little more than half full o as to allow plenty of room for the souffle to rise. Bake in a moderate oven — 375 degrees — about 35 minutes or until well puffed and pale brown in color. Serve im-

For flavoring add to the thickened sauce before the egg whites are folded in ,one teaspoon vanilla, or one teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind and two tablespoons emon or orange juice, or one tea-spoon of vanilla and one-fourth cup inely ground blanched almonds, or ne-half cup of apricot or any nelted unsweetened chocolate.

### **GRAPES HAVE BEEN FAMOUS** THROUGHOUT ALL HISTORY

Ancients and Moderns Alike Bear Vine.

own and study in detail the hisory of grapes would come upon many fascinating passages. He vould perhaps begin with stories about ancient Egyptians and Romans. He would picture these ncients moving through marble the form of the most fragrant of all fruit juices. From this peri-od when grapes were first cultivated, the story becomes more and ore interesting since later generations have realized more fully he practical value of grapes. Not that wines have not played their art since the days of the ancients, out the fact remains that since the day when it was considered the sign of "a good fellow" to drink one's self under the table, our whole conception of food values has changed.

It is interesting to note that we owe to the great Pasteur much of the development of the grape industry. Pasteur, through his experiments, did much to make posible our enjoyment of unfermented

Grape fuice is a stimulant for the appetite, but it goes far bevond that. It contains a very diestible form of fruit sugar, a sugar that has already been partially preared for digestion.

Grape juice is classed among the

so-called protective foods. The reason for giving it this honorary title is that it contains a rich sup-ply of both vitamins and minerals. is to these last two elements that dietitians look when planning diets for the prevention and cure of deficiency diseases.

### YELLOW TOMATOE SALAD This Type of Tomato Is Being Fea-

tured More and More. Scald quickly from 15 to 18 yellow tomatoes, such as are used for preserving; peel and chill. Plunge into boiling water and boil for two ninutes six to eight sweet green peppers. Rub off loosened skin with towel, split and take out cores and seeds. When cold chop mod-

erately- fine On platter arrange blanched lettuce leaves. In center put chopped peppers in mound and around put yellow tomatoes. Serve with either mayonnaise or French dressing, flavored in either case with tarragon vinegar and onion

If lemons are warmed before they are squeezed the quantity of juice obtained will be almost dou-

## What shall we have to eat today?

**Jimely** Suggestions



### Different kinds of frozen desserts

Often I am asked such questions as "Just how does mousse differ from frappé?" or "What is Philadelphia Ice Cream?" So today I will give you a few definitions that may prove

Water ices are made from fruit juices, sugar and water. Sometimes a small amount of crushed fruit is added. Sherbets are water ices with the

addition of gelatin, beaten egg whites or milk. Frappés are water ices not frozen

Philadelphia Ice Cream is thin cream which has been flavored and

frozen. Add egg yolks and you have New York Ice Cream. Plain Ice Creams are made with thin cream and a custard foundation. Mousses require thick cream

which is sweetened and whipped. Hints like these and tested recipes appear every Friday in these columns. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. p D.6, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

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Tongue and Tomato Salad made with

## They mean easy meals for sultry days --

these appetizing cold meat salads

WHEN the thermometer is try-ing it best to touch the 100 mark, and c ol breezes seem to have forgotten how to blow—then is the time when savory cold meats and crisp, cold salad greens possess

their greatest charm. Such combinations boast the double attraction of being quick and easy to prepare-especially if the housewife avails herself of the delicious varieties of meats that she can

buy ready to serve. Three particularly good kinds of prepared cold meats are used in the recipes below. Lunch Tongue, tender and fine-grained; with a mild delightful flavor-Libby's Lunch Tongue. Deviled Ham, skillfully seasoned by Libby's master chefs. And Libby's Veal Loaf, a meat I

like for its smooth texture and delicate goodness. If your grocer does not carry Libby's Foods, please send us his

name and address. Tongue and Tomato Salad

(Pictured Dish) 2 No. 3/2 cans Libby's Lunch Tongues Head lettuce 6 medium sized tomatoe 3/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tsps. horseradish, grated 2 tsps. chopped celery Libby's Pimiento Stuffed Olives

Chill Tongue thoroughly, then cut into this slices. Cover a platter with shredder at intervals, and top them with dressing of mayonnaise, mixed with horseradish and celery. Garnish the salad with Stuffed Olives cut crosswise. (Serves six)

Deviled Ham and Egg Salad

1 No. ¼ can Libby's Deviled Ham 6 hard cooked eggs ¼ cup mayonnaise Head lettuce Libby's Stuffed Olives Mix Ham with sliced eggs and half of the nayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cup topped with remaining mayonnaise and garnished with sliced Olives. (Serves six)

Corn and Veal Loaf Salad 4 or 6 ears of corn (2 cups) cut from the cob, after boiling and chilling, or 2 cups canned Whole Kernel Corn cup canned whose Refine Corn
1 can Libby's Veal Loaf
2 cup chopped Libby's Sweet Pickles
3 cup chopped celery
4 cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing
Head lettuce

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ing taste gather—in the lux-urious hotels of New York, of Paris, of Rome—of all the greatest cities of Europe and America—Libby's Foods have been on the menu for many years. Such hotel chefs mus give their patrons only choice fruit and vegetables with full, toods natural flavor at its best-as

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### A special treat for Sunday dinner

and drives a car, and has a dozen interests her mother never knew customs. Having a specially good dinner on Sunday, for instance. And the family than an up-to-date version of the traditional fried chicken and ice cream. Here is a new kind of ice cream with a delightful spicy flavor. To get just the right, delicate pineapple taste, be sure you use the tempting fruit that Libby packs in Hawaii.

Spiced Pineapple Ice Cream

1½ cups Libby's Evaporated Milk
½ cup sugur
1 thep. cornstarch
1½ cups Pineapple juice
2 eggs
½ cup chopped preserved ginger
1 cup Libby's Crushed Pineapple

Chill Evaporated Milk. Mix sugar and cornstarch with Pineapple juice and boil for three minutes. Add beaten eggs, stirring until thick. Chill well, then mix with Evaporated Milk. Add ginger and Crushed Pineapple. Freeze until stiff. (Serves six)

Popular with campers -this easy dish



We discovered this way to serve Pork and Beans on a camping trip in the north woods and I always recommend it to friends who would a camping go. It's easily prepared in a frying pan over the campfire and is gloriously satisfying to out-door appetites. Just take care to include a can or two of Libby's Pork and Beans in your grub-stake. The plump, tender beans in their flavorful sauce seem to taste even better than usual when eaten around a

Pork and Beans, Camp Style 2 cans Libby's Pork and Beans

Fry the bacon in a pan. Remove when crisp and add Beans to the bacon fat. Heat well, surring constantly. Serve at once. (Serves six)

A "tray lunch" for a hot day

On hot days I like to plan what I call a "tray lunch"—that is, one that can be put on tray or tea cart and served in whatever part of the house is coolest. Salad, sandwiches and tinkling glasses of iced tea are the best kind of menu. If company is to share the meal you may wa to add a dessert. For salad I ofte

Deviled Ham and Egg Salad (see recipe above at left) Cucumber Sandwiches Iced Tea

eggs-it's described above.

Place in salad dish and garnish

A delicious peach whip is made with one cup peach juice, one cup

crushed peaches, one cup heavy whipped cream, two or three drops

almond extract and a package of

gelatine. Dissolve gelatine in one

cup of boiling water. When par-tially cold whip the gelatine, which

should be in a vessel placed in a second vessel containing ice

which has been softened

Add the cheese and olives and

white and rye or graham bread

Ripe olives chopped may very

easily take the place of mushrooms

ator until ready to serve.

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For deviled clams use the hard clams, saving the shells in which to reheat the deviled mixture. Chon the clams and add, for every two dozen large clams, one-half cup fine dry bread crumbs, an eighth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, onehalf teaspoon dry mustard, a good dash of cayenne pepper, one tablespoon minced parsley and one beaten egg.

Occasionally it may be necessary to add salt. Taste the mixture to find out. Mix thoroughly, fill the clam shells and put thin slices of bacon over the top of each and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. This will serve four people. Allow two shells for each.

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pose" meal because it is adaptable to so many uses. for dessert in place of the peach until ready to serve.

For the chocolate

ing the different sandwich fillings sired consistency. from time to time the meal can be varied very nicely. box until ready to serve. All-Purpose Summer Meal.

The following menu is suggested or a meal of this type: Iced Mint Soup Ham Loaf

Cheese and Olive Sandwiches Potato Salad. Tomato Garnish Peach Whip Chocolate Macaroon Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk Ginger Ale or preferred beverage.

Ham loaf is made with one water. When gelatine is quite pound of lean ham, ground; one thick, fold in cream, fruit and pound of lean pork, ground; one flavoring. Prepared tablespoon scraped onion, one teaearly in the morning before the spoon Worcestershire sauce, one-lily made by finely chopping as kitchen gets too hot, it can be fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth many olives as desired and mixing placed in the refrigerator and is teaspoon paprika, one-half cup softened or grated cheese with ready to serve for luncheon, porch tapioca and two cups milk. Comparties, supper or a later evening bine the ingredients and mix thorand beaten until it become of meal, without lighting the stove oughly. Shape into loaf and bake creamy spreading consistency. again. It also makes a fine basket in greased baking dish for about picnic with fresh fruit substituted 45 minutes. Place in refrigerator spread mixture between slices of

For the chocolate macaroons take one cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two egg whites stiffly beaten, one-half teaspoon vanilla, moist towel and place in refrigerbeaten, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup shredded cocoanut and one-half square chocolate,

Melt the chocolate over hot

Mix the ingredients according to in a dish. The flavor and appearthe regulation cookie method and ance after cooking is much drop on cookie baking sheet and same. bake in a low temperature oven as chocolate and egg whites re-quire a low baking temperature. Any preferred recipe for potato-salad may be used. Add a sliced

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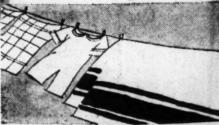
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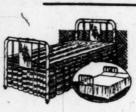
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3. Any other matters rermane to the bove, which may properly come before ald Board of Aldermen for consideration t such special session.

In witness whereof. I have hereunto the many hand and have caused the Common eal of the City of St. Louis to be hereto ffixed, this 30th day of August, A. D. 928.

Acting Mayor of the City of St. Louis.

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Miscellaneous Lost G SUIT-Lost: Grand or Wellston ednesday; black silk suit, head of paniel stitched on front. Ralph, 4690, FOED—Lost: brown, \$48, and penny; reward. CAbany 510 Field: reward. Forest 2225. (c6 CAP-Lost: with chauffeur license N. 1601 on South Side. Riverside 1243. COIN PURSE—Lost; Clara, Delmar; co taining wrist watch, money; widow taining wrist watch, money; widow's Evergreen 1479.

COIN PURSE—Lost on 6th st., betwee Locust and Olive, with keys, chance an \$10 bill; working siri's purse; überal reward. PROSSECT 7410.

FANCY WORK BAG—Compton Height Common car: reward. GRand 1868. (c? GLASSES—Lost; pair; celluloid shell rim on South 14th. Forest 7189W. (c. GLASSES—Lost; in Etker's case; reward. Laclede 9311. (c. GLASSES—Lost; shell rim, Wednesday. ASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, and ountain pen, Tuesday evening, Soi and bus, GRand 3185W.
CKETROOK—Lost; tan, with Belci ath ticket, papers and money, sick ad money, Reward, Forest 6850 (c RTFOLIO—Lost; containing Hereu ngine Corporation and Continental St. Co. correspondence, Reward, Retu the Continental Supply Co., 15th a cust PURSE—Lost, on southbound Grand car reward, 4039A Pleasant, (c PURSE—Lost; black; containing pass cas Mrs. Thomas Haley, keys, money, tral 1350 or PRospect 1925; rew RINGS—Lost: 2: 1 diamond. 1 with popular stone, both white rold mounting between Faircrunds and Elmbank a reward. Colfax 9592.

ROSARY—Onyx and silver: name E. Gaffigon on cross; reward. Call C. 7507.

7 OF PLANS—Lost: reward. PRospecting or 3227 Nebraska.

TCASE—Lost: black, between Union ation and Kingshighway. WAbash

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Dog Lost; white Eskimo Spitz, Mondav
night, North and South road, county; reward. WAbash 275W. (c5)
FEMALE COLLIE—Lost; answers to name
Bess; broken collar ring; sore on right
(ch) Washington. (cf) Beas: broken collar ring: sore on rightes: reward. 7110 Washington.

FOX TERRIER—Bull: answers to "Tige." black, marked with 7 white spots: reward. 4010 N. 21st. GREYHOUND—Lost: male; dark brindle: timid; reward. 3375 Humphrey. (80)

POLICE DOG—Lost: Sunday: Seventh and Park: net; named Queenie; reward. GArdeld 1408

Jewelry Lost Jewelry Lost
BAR PIN Lost: filigree, with diamond
Wednesday, Grand, Wellston car of
Woodson rd. car. LAclede 0240, Reward
(c46x BROOCH-Lost; Forest Park Highlan pearls, diamond. Reward. Rivers WATCH CHAIN—Lost: white gold clasp, broke; reward, LAclede 5481. (c7)
WRIST WATCH—Lost, between 16th and 17th on Franklin; reward. 1716 Carr.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's: metallic band. 3 small blue stones: reward. (c5)

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HUNTING DOG—
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IN 4,000,000	yesterday, 3,825,000 à week ago and 1,- 976,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 522,418,500 shares, com- pared with 365,011,100 a year ago.	( C O M P L  BY SPECIAL ASSOCIAT
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ket. With the return of Sept. 1 dividend and interest disbursements and Labor day funds next week, easier credit conditions are anticipated.  Revival of activity and strength in the motor shares, which previously had taken little part in the	57¼ 38 Atl Gulf & W 1pf3 1 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	28½   15   Ga Saubber A   78   25½   24½   24½   * * 5½   24½   * * 5½   16   7½   Gardner Motor
current upswing, was one of the day's outstanding features. General Motors ran up more than 8 points to 2031/4 on a turnover of nearly 400,000 shares.  Loose-Wiles Strong.	115 %   110   Bangor & Ar pf 7   x20   110   110   110   -114     770   550   Bank of Com 18   x30   660   651   660   611     22   13   Belding Hemingw   4   14 %   14 %   14 %   14 %     32 ½   27   Barker Bros   1   30   30   30   -12     27 ½   20   Barnsdall A   54   27   26½   26½   26½   -12     27 ½   20   Barnsdall B   1   26½   26½   26½   -12     27 ½   10   Bayuk 1st pf 7   x10   106   106   106     20 ½   12 ½   Bacon Oil   3   16½   16½   16½   16½     20 ½   12 ½   Bacon Oil   3   16½   16½   16½   16½     22   13   Belding Hemingw   3   14 %   14 %   1   2   2   11     28   28   32   33 %   Best & Co 3   16   27 %   32 ½   12   3   3     38   28   38   28   28   28   28   28	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Chrysler was bid up more than five points to a new high record at 102½ and Dodge Bros. preferred elimbed four points to a new peak at 103. Hupp also moved into new high ground and Studebaker and Nash recorded substantial gains.  Heavy buying of Loose-Wiles.	04-% 51 % Bethlehem Steel . 119 63	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
which crossed \$1 to a new peak, was based on reports that a goupheaded by Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago had acquod open market control of the company. National Biscuit was heavy. Federal Mining & Smelting soared 15 points to 141, but was still four points be-	268 ½ 206 ½ Brocklyn Edison 8. 1 257 257 257 258 5kiyn-Man T 4 10 68 % 66 ½ 66 ½ 66 ½ 51 % 52 % 5kiyn-Man T 4 10 68 % 66 ½ 66 ½ 66 ½ 51 % 27 ½ 5 + mswick Balke 3 45 ½ 14 ½ 5 + mswick Balke 3 45 ½ 14 ½ 5 + mswick T & R 68 44 % 46 ½ 46 ½ 1 ½ 48 % 28 ½ Flucyrus Erie 1 60 38 ½ 35 % 35 % 33 % 53 % 53 % 53 % 53 % 53	54     46% Gerard Un pf 3.     2.8     54     52% 54     52% 54     52% 54       109     93% Gerat Nor Ry pf 5     181/00/19 88% 100%     20% 10       16.5% 91% Ger Nor Ry pt ctf 5     8     97% 96% 10%     97%     20% 97%       25     19% 6r N tr Ore ctf 15     8     97% 96% 13%     32% 33%     33% 33%     33% 33%     33% 33%       38     31     6r Wes Suc 2.80     3     33% 33% 33%     33% 33%     3%     4     4       120     102     6r Wes Suc 2.80     2011.6     115% 115% 115%     11     4     4       164 ½ 83%     Greets Can Cop 4     50122 ½ 119½ 120 %     14     1       161 ½ 43     Gulf M & Nor     6     48% 47% 48%     4     4     4     2     2       69     51     Gulf M & Nor     6     48% 47% 48%     4     4     4     4     4     2     2     2       30     23 ½ Hack     Water 13%     80     23     24% 25     3     2     2     2     2     2
low the year's top. Radio was again a sensational feature, soaring nearly 11 points to 216 %.  Among the many issues to break into new high ground were American Can, Anaconda Copper, American Safety Razor, Allied Chemical, Continental Can, Coty, Household Products, International Nickel.	67 %   40	35 % 26 Hack Wat pf 1¾ x10 29 29 29 3 3 4 179 % 54 Hanna Co 1¼ pf 1 x20 73 % 72 ½ 29 3 5 173 % 74 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4
Products, International Nickel, Johns Manville, Kolster Radio, Mthieson Alkali, Savage Arms, Frank G. Shattuck, Timken Roller Bearing, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Victor Talking Machine. Loft broke nearly five points to 9, but recovered half its loss.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Rails Move Up. Rails moved up with the industrials, Missouri Pacific preferred, St. Louis Southwestern, St. Paul preferred, Katy common and Rock Island all touching new high high ground. Commodity prices were irregular, wheat quotations improving slight-	32½ 20½ Chic Gt West pf. 15 30% 295% 30% 595 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37 50% 37	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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By the Associated Press.	MARKET CONTROL OF pany was doing a ness.	splendid bust- COTTON CLOSES LOWER CO

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25 27%	1 15	Kenh Alb Orpheum Kelly-Springfield Ti	10	25	19%	20 %	- %
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121 %	79 1/2	Lambert Co 6b	140	1171/2	114%	116%	12 1/2
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53 %	30 1/2	Mo K & Tex	406	48 %	48%	48 1/4	*1%
71 1/2	41 %	Mo K & Tex p 7	297	74%	104 ½ 70 %	73 1/8	2 1/8
123 %	105	Mo Pacific pf Mont Ward 5b	90	124 %	121 1/2	122	• 234
11 1/2 42 %	5 %	Meen Motor Car Mohawk Carpet	11	7 %	40 %	7% 40%	- %
11	2%	Mother Lode C .30	11	234	2%	2 3/4	
35	13	Motion Pic Cap	6	15%	15%	15%	
134	94 %	Motor Wheel 2a	53	129	124	129	*21/3
62%	69 1/2	Mullins Mfg Munsingwear 3	9 5	82 1/4 50 3/4	81 1/2 50	82 50	• 14
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136 147 ¼	115	National Lead 5.	511	127	126 142 1/4	126 % 142 ¼	•13%
37-	21 %	Nat Pow & Lt 1.	45	35 14	34 %	34 %	- 18
8%	31/2	Nat Radiator Nat Rys Mex 1st pf	1	6	6	19%	•1 '8
110	84 14	Nat Rys Mex 2 pf National Supply 6b	8	99 1/2	97:4	971/2	- 1/2
364	114 1/2 287 1/2	National Supply 6b Nat Sup pid 7 Natl Surety 10 National Tea 4 Nevada C Cop 136	x10 x180	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/3 315	•3
286 1/2	160	National Tea 4 Nevada C Cop 1½ New Orl T&Mex 7 N Y Central 8	261	75%	273 %	275%	*5%
147 1/2	125	New Orl T&Mex 7 N. Y Central 8		142 1/2	142	1421/2	*1 %
148 16	123 %	NY Chi&St L 6	52	127	124 1/2   47 1/8	126	*1 1/2
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105	99 14	N Y Steam \$6 pf 6	x50			2814	. 84
78 1/8 105 1/4	58 % 100 ¼	North Am Ed pf 6	16	75	74 %	74 %	-1 %
105 1/2	92%	Northern Pacif 5 Northern Pac et 5	19	96 %	97%	99 14	*114
131/2	2 1/2 8 1/4	Norwalk Tire & Ru Nunnally Co ½	115	61/2	534	614	1 %
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151/8	67 34	Oppenheim Col 4a	4	72 14	72	72	* 3/4 * 3/4
12614	114714	Otis Elevator 7b.	41 2 x10 1	222	218	218	4214
2714	10 1/2	Otis Steel	85	27 96 14	26%	26 %	* 4
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214	145	Pacific Oil stubs	00 151	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/4 1	
53 %	3814	Packard Mot 4b	2341	83 1/4	81 %	83 39 1/2	•18
54 %	37 %	Pan-Am Pet R	32 28	40 %	40 1/4	46 %	- 3/8
21 1/4	11 %	Panhandle Pr & Ref	2 2	15	17	17	
85 14	3.4	Par Fam Lacky 8 Park & Tilford 3a	153 1	84 %	8014	131/2	. 14
9 1/8	2	Park Ut Min .80	082	8	7 78	10 %	. 54
34 42 20	23 %	Pat Min&Ent 202	59	29 33 14	26 % 32 %	28	- 84
37	20 3/	Peerless Motor	36	29 14	29	1678	-1 %
72 1/2	61 5	Penn Dixie Cement	20	65	64 1/2	14 1/2 -	14
37	25	Peoples Gas Chi 8	1 1 3	82 % 1	82 % 1	82 % -	1/8
174%	145	Philadel Co 4	1 1	65 . 11	65  1	165 1	•2
3934	27 %	Phila Co 6 pe pf :	14	30 %	40 %	30%	• 1/2
54 98	28	Thinp Morris I	1	171/2 531/2	53 1/2	53 16	*3*4
44%	35 14 1	Phillips Jones pf 7	x60	95 39 %	39 14	95 39 1/4	• 1/2
38 103 ¼	96	Phoenix Hosiery	x50	26	26	26 98	• 1/2
18 % 65 %	39 %	Pierce-Arrow Mot .	29	14 %	141/2	14%	* 1/4
6%	31/2 1	Pierce Oil	9	2%	2 1/4	21/8	7 1/2
55	36 4 1	Pillsbury Flo 2.10b		47 1/2	4134	431/2	•114
161 1	121 14 11	Pitte & West Va RE	1/1	49 1/4 1	49 % 1	49%	• 9 1/2
35 14	23 1	Porto Ric-Am To A Porto Ric Am To B Pos T & C 7 pc pf7	50	30 1/2	28 %	30%	1 %
73%	61 %	Pos T & C 7 pc pf7	230		01 1	01 .	

firev. 1928 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Div. in Dullars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

High.		Div. i	and Anni n Dollars Oil 1/2	Sales	High.	23 %	Close.	Ch'ge.
110	75	Purity	Bak 3	Am.   880	21614	2081/2	216	*101/2
119%	24 %	Readi	Silk Hos	Mill 28 f 7 x30	104 % 39 ½ 93	38 1/9	39	* 1/3
95 14% 36%	80 1/2 7 1/6 23 1/8	Reis	Co R .	4	7%	93 7% 26%	26%	- 1/4
95	22 1/4	Reo M	Rand 1st	of 7 1 .20b 88	29	28 14	28 1/4	• 1/2
14 %	81/4	Repub	lds Spring	11 4 30		111	65 1/2 11 1/4 143	* 14
161 % 53 233	03 14	Richfi	eld O Cal Ins 6 NY sh 1	2d: 200	181 %	177%	181	*4
59 ¼ 72 ½	50	Ro Du Rutlar	NY sh 1	34b 8		58%	58%	- %
122	37	St Jos	Lead 3t LSFR SFp2	8b  14	43% 1117% 97	116 %	117%	1 .2 3/2
101 108 1/8 47 1/2	61 1/2	St.L	Southwest	120	1111 36	1108 %	109 %	*1
30 1/2	1 47 74	is dealt	e R Stor		15	14 34	61 14 %	
17 1/2 152 1/8 4 %	82 1/8	Scars.	ard A Line we C 1.2 Roeb 2 1/2	420	150%	149 %	140 %	11/8
31	80 1/2	Shatti	Copper ick FG 2 Union O 1	99	135 %	133 4	2634	. %
69 % 73 % 25 %	54 %	Simmo	bert Thea ons Co 3 Petrol ir Con Oi ir C O p	50	60 1/4 67 1/2 21	60 14	66	• 1/4
30 % 109 %	17%	Sincla	ir Con Oi	1 100	26 107 %	25 1/2	107 %	-i ¼
20	241	Sarny	On 2 .	13	16	1.18	30 % 16 49	* 1/4
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131 14	117%	South	P R S 2	e 6 48	126 14	124	125	1 %
165 102 ¼ 159 ½	984	South	ern Rallw	5 1	153 % 99 137 %	136 16	152 % 99 137 ½	* 4 1/4
31 ½ 28 ½	26	Spang	Chalfant	1	31 %	12%	12 %	· 3/8
42 1/4 39 1/2 74 3/4	23 %	Spear Spicer Stand	Mfg Com Tob G & E 3 Milling	1 10	35%	38 1/4 35 67 1/4	38 1/2 35 67 1/4	- %
121 1/8	100 %	Stand	Milling ard M pf	5 . 16 6 . <b>x</b> 30	120 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	- 5/8
67 1/2 49 41 1/2	37%	Stand	Oil Cal 2 O N Y 1 O N Y Plate G!	1/2 b 90 1/2 b 90 1.60 80	45%	57 % 44 % 35 %	58 45 351/4	- 1/4 : 1/8
7 1/8					49 %	46 14	4714	
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82 % 54	106	Studel Sun (	Dil Co 1	5 . 930	70 %	53	53 14	*21/2
9 1/2 24 3/4 18 1/2	18	Superi	or Oil . or Steel	1	24 7	6 1/2 24 1/8 17	6 1/2	* 1/6
19%	4	Symin	gton	1	4 %	13 1/2	4 %	
23%	151/4	Telaute		0 .  3	181/8	181/6	1916	
80 %	6234	texas	Corp 3 .	370	62 %	61 %	73%	: 1/2
194 17 1/4 30 1/4	20	Tex P	& P Ry C & Oil Pac L T	new 49	192 % 13 % 23 ½	13%	13%	74
56	47	1."batch	ner Mfg .	3	26 49	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/8
43 % 46 % 71 %	28		Ave Ry		1 32 1/2	38 ½ 32 % 61 %	38 1/2 32 % 62	-1 1/4
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128 25 %	109 %	Tobacc	rod A cti	2	23 %	112	23 %	• 1/2
24 10 1/2 59 1/2	20 6 % 39	Transo		10	22 1/4 73/4 48 1/4	22 1/4 7 1/4 48 1/4	75% 4814	- 1/4
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27	1736	United	ed Fruit 5 Paperboa	1/2 b 1 1 1	137	137	137	-1%
20 ¼ 124 % 51	12 % 102 %	US In	Distrib dus Alcoh Leather	1 5 89 12	16 % 124 % 45	16 % 122 ¼ 44 %	16% 122% 45	- 1/4
93 %	52 61 1/4	USR	lty & Im	p 4 11	84 1/4	83	83 14	• 1/8
63 ¼ 109 % 52	27 55 39	USR	Rubber 1st ubber 1st melt&Ref	314 20	38 1/4 72 1/4 51 1/2	37 71 491/4	38 1/4 72 1/4 50 3/4	- 1/4
155 % []	138%	USS	Steel 7 .	7. 7	154 %	153 %	139 %	- 1/
85 1/2	93 14	Univ I	eaf Tob	3. 19	94 % 79 ½ 98 ½	94 % 78 % 97 %	94 % 79 98 %	214
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96	7%	Van R		1	19361	77 19 1/4	77	*11/4
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25%	20 1/2	Vivaud	Detinning	x20	16 1/2 31 1/4	15% 31	161/2	*1
961/4		Wabash Wabash	Ry pf A 5 System 1	8	811/4 96 1/4	7714 96 14	8114	*3
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103 49 55 ¼	31 %	Web & West   Wester	Dairy Pro	dB 3	101 28 45 %	101  : 28   43 %	28	-1 %
54 %	33 1/2	West 1 Western	Mary 2d Pacific	pf 1 3	33 14	45 32	44 %	· 1/8
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35 77 % 04 %	6614	Wilson	& Co A.	6	89	27 1/4	13 ¼ 27 ⅓ 68 ¾	+ %
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40	27%	Yellow	Trk & C	510	94	78 %	79%	*3%
06 %	83 1/2 [	rngstov	vn Sh&T	5 3	391%	90%	91	- %
RKET			HOG TE	ADE SI	LOW			
Row	Aug.	31			NAT	IONAL	VAI	ene

40%	24 %	Real Silk Real Silk		28 x30	39 ½ 93	38 1/2 93 7 1/8	39	* 1/3	1
14 % 36 ½	71/4	Reis & Co	R	4	27 %	26 % 92	26% 92	- %	
95 33 % 69 %	22 1/4	Remington Rem Rand Reo Mot Republic I Reynolds	Car 1.20b	88 56	29 65 14	28 1/4	28 1/4	* 1/9	1
14 % 161 %	128	Reynolds	Tob B 5	14	1114	111	1134	•14	1
233	145	Richfield Rossia Ins	O Cal 2d	200	18174	177%	181	*4	1
59 ¼ 72 ¾	50						58%	- %	1
49	37	Rutland R St Jos Lei 1778. L S St L S ST Schuller A Schuler A Schuck Cal Shattuck Simmons South Simmons South Southern Souther	ad 3t	14	43%	43%	431/2	1 02	1
101	95%	St L S F	p 2 p	120	97	97	109%	·•i ··	1
67 1/2	37	Savage An	rms 2 Stor 3 1/2 .	280	62 1/8	61 1/4	61 1/2	. %	1
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132 %	82 1/8	Sears-Roeb	pper	240	130%	149 %	2%	3/8	1
31	2314	Shell Unio	n O 1.40.	2	26 %	26 1/4	26%	. %	
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131 14	117%	Southern South P B	Pacific 6	48	126 14	124	125	*1%	1
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TRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 31—Butte
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 31—Several wide price ranges marked trading on the cachange today. Missouri-Illinois Stores ranged up 4½ points to 32½ on turnover of 440 shares Coca-Cola Bottling was 3½ better on sales of 165 shares.

Mahoney-Ryan sales aggregated 1660 shares with last sales of 18 shares at 26. The second last sale was 225 at 25. Wagner Electric last sale was off fractionally. International Shoe sold on lower basis.

Total sales amounted shares, besides 300 shares of cents stock, compared with 4321 yester. day. Bond sales were \$7000 against \$2000 yesterday.

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## MARKET CONTROL OF LOOSE-WILES, RUMOR sas City, Omaha St. Louis, Minne Chelsea, Mass.

merous industrial apocialities made substantial gains. Recessions were small and decidedly scarce.

Anaconda Copper 7s again were a feature, moving up more than a point to a new top at 135 % on heavy buying and carrying nost other copper issues to levels fractionally higher. Public service of New Jersey 4 %s also gained more than a point. Where previously these two issues had advanced virtually slone, today scores accompanied them to higher ground. Among these were Columbus Gas 5s. Container Corporation 6s, General Exchange 7s with these ever Columbus Gas 5s. Container Corporation 6s, General Exchange 7s with sand Donner Steel 7s. All of which showed gains ranging from 1 to 4 points.

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The company's main plants are at New York City, Chicago, Kan-sas City, Omaha, Dallas, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Boston and

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PRODUCTION OVER JUNE

of and Union Pacific 4 ½s. Frist-southern Railway 5s and hers made fractional gains.

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market today, which together with local and Southern offerings, caused an easing off after net advances of 15 to 18 points. The private indication figures ranged from 13,900,000 upon 10,000,000 bales, reflecting wide difference of opinion. The market, however, remained quiet, with active months holding fairly steady at net declines of about 6 to 10 points.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 7 points fower: October, 18,78,80c; December, 18,58,62c; January, 18,58c; March, 18,59c, 61c; May, 18,62-64c; spot quiet; middling, 19,05c.

New Orleans Cotton.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO. Aug. 31.—Cotton futures
closed as follows: Oct. 18.15c. Dec.
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EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — The Pacific Gas & Electric Co., serving 310 cities and towns in the North and Central part of California, earned \$1.58 a share on 2.708. 312 common shares in the first half of 1927.

The New York Steam Corp in the year ended June 30 earned \$11.18 a common share in the instead of 1927.

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WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$3,837,000, previous day's transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,080,204,000, compared with Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and mirty-secand 24 thiry-seconds of a dollar and not \$39.24 means \$99.24 means \$99.24 highest, lowest and closing prices. 57. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE at 31.—Following are the day's high. we close and previous close in local marked duplations as received from Kanses Gly and Chicago markets.

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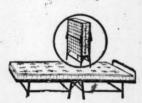
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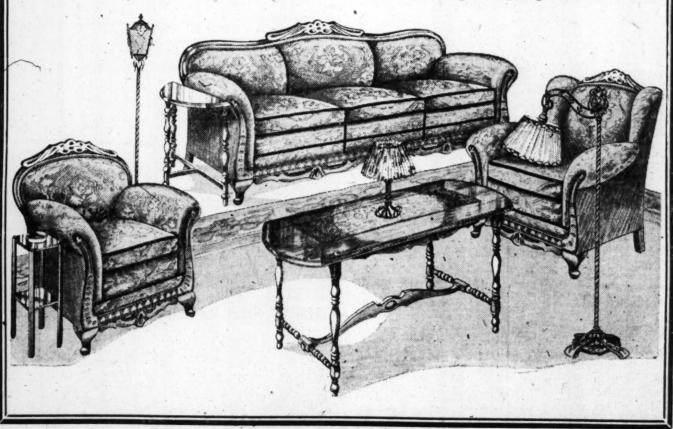
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The illuminated beacon on Mount Royal, overlooking the City of Montreal, which guides mariners in the St. Lawrence River.

The heavyweight champion, who has retired from the ring, walking down the gangplank from the Mauretania when the ship reached Plymouth.

Malcolm Campbell, the well-known English racing driver, attempting to extinguish the blaze which broke out in his car during the International Tourist Trophy race in Ireland recently

A shovel reshown at the National Radio Show in Los Angeles.

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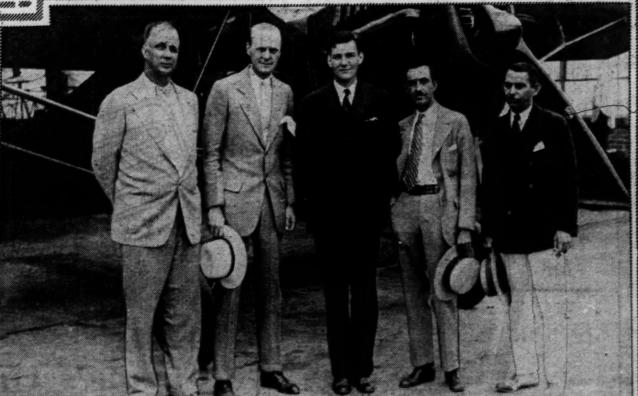
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TUNNEY'S ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND



Herbert Hoover Jr., came to St.
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INSTALLMENT X. THE PRINCE AT OXFORD.

N Oct. 9, 1912, the royal family concluded their annual visit to Balmoral and returned to London. Two days later the Prince took his seat in the train at Paddington for Oxford, there to commence his university education. He was accompanied by Mr. H. P. Hansell and Maj. the Hon. William Cadogan (some years later killed

Constable of Oxford, stepped into his car which had been provided for his especial use during his term, rousing cheers of welcome

But what he most dearly wished was that he should be regarded from the outset as an ordinary un-dergraduate; while at Oxford his one desire was to work hard and acquitted himself well. On fine be able to meet men on one commornings he would be up and do-

every wish of his parents. His dozen polo ponies at Oxford.

character, still plastic, had been the case at moulded on lines of stern discipline; the navy had given him more self-assurance; his trip to France had made possible the introduction pared with his colleagues realized that above and beyond race-unity there was need for a wider co-operation between men of all land and climes.

It had now been definitely decided that Prince Edward should take up his studies at Magdalene College, Oxford, while his brother, Albert, entered Cambridge.

Amidst continued cheering the Prince was driven to Magdalene, where Dr. (now Sir Herbert Warren), the president, received him

in the quadrangle. The Prince took his first evening visit round the famous college with his tutor who explained the history of the famous buildings. He was awed by the quiet atmosphere of traditional learning and illustrious

Complete absence of elaborate display characterized young Ed-ward's residence at the famous university. He was to be treated as an ordinary member and to matriculate as a commoner. No exceptional treatment was meted out to him except the very modest suite of rooms on the north side of the Cloister, overlooking the chapel and hall and the "new Buildings." Even his Equerry did not reside in the college.

As a military career was already planned for the Prince after his Oxford days, the subjects he studied were modified from the usual tory, geography, French, German, English literature, political science and political economy. Despite the modifications necessary in the Prince's education—he had always had to study twice as rapidly as other young men in order to cover the ground in quick time—he at-tended the ordinary lectures and took his essays to the President. He also attended lectures not delivered in Magdalene—his course of study demanded that he should attend the professorial and intercollegiate lectures delivered by the college tutors.

His Royal Highness has never had any literary ambition; he has always preferred active to passive pursuits. But at Oxford he learned to put together very fair original compositions. Today the Prince

compositions. Today the Prince often finds pleasure and satisfaction in answering, personally, part of his private correspondence.

He soon acquired an astonishingly good memory both for fact and figures, while later he developed an uncanny "remembrance" for the latter was well librated. faces; the latter was well illustrated in the Great War when he could greet soldiers whom he had met in France in post-war London, much

to their mystification and delight.
The manner of the Prince of Wales' entry into Magdalene was a distant departure from royal prece-dent, but neither Prince Edward's dignity nor his outlook appear to have suffered.

The Prince was allowed an en-

The young Prince revelled in this efficacy.

new-found freedom. He met all types of men, from the provincal scholarship student to the wealthy, cultured men from the reveal types. Per state of the province of the scholarship student to the wealthy.

An attempt to curb his freedom of the students themselves was rowned upon by Edward. The tory is told of the little party at hich the Prince had agreed to attend on the strict understanding has the rowners to be no speeches.

By WALTER AND LEONARD close one of the students called to the Prince for a speech. The cry was immediately taken up, only dying down when the honored guest rose to his feet. The noise subsided but the Prince waited, tapping the table with his fingers impatiently, until there was complete silence. "I wish you fellows wouldn't make such a fuss!" the youthful orator declared and then continued his meal amid a somewhat awkward silence

The pursuits in which the young Prince indulged when study hours were over were many and varied. but were not of the "strenuous" order; he recognized that his slen-It was twilight when the Prince der physique could not take a fair arrived in the station at Oxford, chance against such giants as and as he stepped out on to the studied with him, and he contented dimly lighted platform he was re-ceived with cheers by a small num-running with the beagles, riding to running with the beagles, riding to ber of people who had obtained special permission to meet the houlds with his equerry playing golf, tennis, polo and association. Crowds congregated outside tion football. Not a little of his the station building, and as Prince time was devoted to the O. T. C. Edward, accompanied by the Chief in which he took a great interest. time was devoted to the O. T. C. Though the Prince was occasionally seen on the river he had not the satisfaction of rowing or "coxing" home Magdalene. After arduous practice at "soccer" Prince Edward won a place in the Magdalene second team. The Prince found much enjoyment in polo at Oxford and mornings he would be up and doing good practice in the Port For 18 years he had fulfilled Meadow. Later, he kent half a

As had been the case at Dartmouth, the Prince experienced

had made possible the introduction into his mind of less conservative and more generous ideas and ideals; religious instruction and parental example had opened his eyes and heart ', more than a conservative interest of the conservative interest of glimmering of the truth of existglimmering of the truth of existdull and backward in comparison.

28. Feminine name.
dull and backward in comparison. He had no especial wish to shine in anything—all he wished to do 32. Things (legal was his duty.

Because of his complete absence 33. Thing of conceit his classmates voted him 36. Rue. a "good chap." Indeed, after the 38. To novelty of having the Prince of Wales amongst them had worn off, 40. Par his contemporaries neither went 41. A clown out of their way to converse with him, nor shrunk from chaffing him | 43. Facility. if opportunity occurred. He was one of them.

Life at Oxford was pleasant. This mixing with all types of men was bringing about a remarkable change in the Prince's outlook.

There was a great danger that the Prince, in his earnest desire to be "one of the crowd," might please a certain section of His Majesty's subjects, yet might, from the viewpoint of the great Colonies. and even other European countries, belittle the dignity of the Crown. But the Prince kept in mind the fact that the duty of Princes constitutional countries is not to force upon the people a do or outstanding character, but to retain all the sacredness of his traditions and to show the world an attractive, amiable personality which is able to keep pace with preciate their significance.

fest in the youthful Prince of Wales did not rob Edward of his individuality. He possessed two entirely different sides—one the almost casual self-unconsciousness of the orer when he was surprised by some company; on such occasions proving the same thoughtful, rather wistful boy as he was when home

Actual contact with men whose

portraits, sayings and deeds are chronicled the world over, has not made the Prince cynical. He is as fresh and enthusiastic in his appreciation of really great men as any commoner, and of inventors and explorers is not above hero-wor-ship. Signor Marconi's first wireless experiments greatly interested him as well as Claude Graham White's experiments in flying. No one was a keener admirer of that early hydroplane which this pioneer airman experimented with at neer airman experimented with at Cowes in 1912, and when White cir-cled round the Solent at night time, with his aircraft illuminated in out-line by myriads of electric globes, the Prince dearly wished to try a flight. But his father could not allow him.

(To Be Continued.)



The Prince was allowed an entirely free hand at Magdalene and for the first time, was not seen so much in Mr. Hansell's company. He attended lectures freely with the other undergraduates and dined with them in hall and frequently talked without reserve in the Junior Common room.

With his tutors he was charmingly polite and always attentive. Between the late Sir William Anson and the Prince there spraag up a warm friendship.

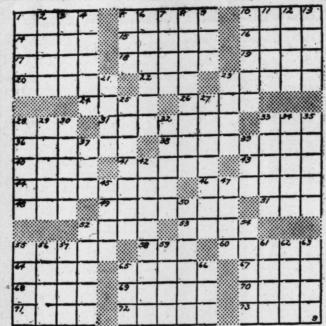
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dant. 10. To make yarn. 14. Image. 15. Supporting form

of a structure. 16. Tropical plant. 17, Egyptian river. 18. Domesticated.

war. 20. To make into

vine illumination

33. Things (law).

hold attention.

44. Geniality. 46. Merchant. 49. Musical com-

compass (abbr.). 52. City in Texas. 53. Gaseous element.

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

FISH

58. Fate.

YESTERDAYS ANSWER 10. A fixed gaze.

60. Candle. 65. Ethical.

68. Narrow strip of wood. 69. Lizard. 70. Rainbow 71. A burning pile

72. Tenth President of the United States. DOWN.

1. To partake of food. 2. God of war (Norse myth). 3. Weight (Anglo-

4. To appoint by vote. 5. Near the stern

(naut.). 6. Fruit. 7. Infirm.

59. Verbal. 61. Peel. 62. Ireland. 8. Coming forth in-63. Tranquillity. 65. Floor covering.

57. Erect.

11. Estuary of the Amazon.

13. Organs of the

23. Pert. to the

25. In regular tem-

27. Group of eight.

32. Rise and fall of

33. English novelist

34. City of Ger-

many. 35. Cubic unit of

37. Part of a cheer.

39. Brazilian coin

42. Science of wines.

47. Unruly disturb-

54. Lowest point-

55. Filing tool.

56. Unsightly.

as opposed to zenith.

measure.

(var.).

ance. 50. Wild.

52. Refuse

(Eng.).

30. A deputy.

Dutch Antilles. 29. Breed of cattle

12. Angers.

21. Hour.

66. Roman house hold god. change only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Save your answer to compare with ours tomorrow and meantime study the solution to Cast-Away as an example: 1, Cast; 2, Past; 3, Pest; 4, Peat; 5, Seat; 6, Swat; 7, Sway; 8, Away.

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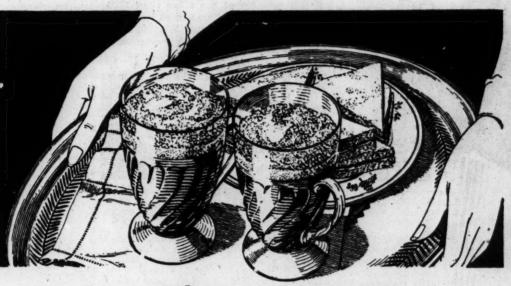
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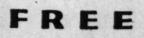
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badly frightened, so upset, that he actually didn't dare start for the dear Old Briar-patch. He was fraid to leave the bra. His big cousin Jumper the Hare.

ad paid him a visit there but hadn't stayed long. Peter had hoped he would stay. He wanted company. But Jumper had busiess in another part of the Green Forest and nothing that Peter could say would induce him to remain. So Peter sat hunched up, picture of misery, and wished a wished and wished that he never had left the dear old Briar-patch.

he was as busy being miserable that he paid no attention to any thing else. It wasn't until a d leaf rustled right behind him tha Peter gave any atte thing else. But that ustling lead he couldn't help hearing. It star tled him terribly. It stortled him so that, without waiting to see wha had made it, he jumied and ra farther int the bramble-tangle

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are you doing here?" "I'm trying to make up my mind Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse in that funny, squeaky little voice of his. "Truly I didn't mean to scar" you, Peter. You see I didn't know Metal Beds you, Peter. You see I must know wou were in here when I first came wou were in here when I first came

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in. It's dreadful, isn'eft?"
"What is dreadful, isn'eft?"
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### confessed Peter. "I guess you're right about the Green Forest. When I get back to the dear Old Briarpatch I'm going to stay there. But why aren't you at home instead of

Get Friends

ing around my old home so much that I don't dare stay there any longer. I-I think I'll move up to the Old Orchard. You don't sup-

pose those Bobcats will come over there, do you?" Peter shook his head. "They may not." said he. "but Black Pussy. Farmer Brown's Cat. will; and, if I were you. I should just as soon

be caught by Yowler the Bobcat or one of his children as by Black Whitefoot looked dejected. "That's so," said he, "I hadn't thought of that," A few drops of your favorite perfume on a blotter in your box

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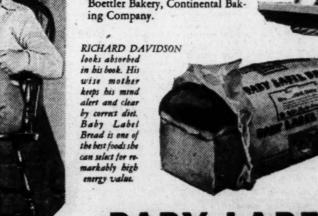
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so I'd be disturbed."

"How should I know? Nobody

tells me anything. I'm a poor

"Well, we won't bother you any further, Mrs. Greene." Markham's

tone held something both of sym

As we descended the stairs the

just closed after us, and left it

ajar, no doubt in response to an

order from her patient.
"Not at all a nice old lady,"

chuckled Vance, as we entered the

"I admit I felt like it. And

yet I couldn't help pitying her.

mental anguish. She seems to regard this whole damnable business

Sproot appeared obsequiously at

kled face. The events of the past

Tew days seemed not to have af-

The old man shuffled away.

and a few minutes alter Sibella

don't want coffee,

Markham told him

"But please be good

nurse reopened the door we had room."

neglected, lonely old cripple.

pathy and consternation.

drawing-room.

going to box her ears."

as a plot to upset her."

fected him in any degree.

Sproot."

will come here.

"Very good, sir."

drawing-room. He blinked at the company, threw his hat and coat on a chair, and shook hands with

do, Sergeant?" he asked, eyeing the inert body in the chair. "Wipe out the whole family?" Without ham put in abruptly. "that wou ham put in abruptly. "that wou waiting for an answer to his grim were asleep last night at the time pleasantry he went to the windows your son met his death." and threw up the shades with a clatter. "You gentlemen vil through viewing the remains? is one didn't leave my door open just

so, I'll get to work. "Go to it," said Heath, Chester Greene's body was lifted to the bed | would have any reason to kill your | half-burned cigarette into the gra and straightened out. "And how about the bullet, doc? Any chance

of getting it before the autopsy?"
"How'm I going to get it without a probe and forceps? I ask you!" Doctor Doremus drew back the matted dressing gown and inspect ed the wound. "But I'll see what I can do." Then he straightened up and cocked his eye facetiously at the Sergeant, "Well, I'm want ing for your usual query about the time of death.'

"Hah! Wish you always did This fixing the exact time by .ock. ing over a body is all poppycock Markham. I thought you were do is to approximate it. Rigor mortis works differently in different people. Don't even take me too seriously. Sergeant, when I set an tration as hers saves one a lot of exact hour for you-However. 6"s

He ran his hands over the body on the bed, unflexed the fingers, moved the head, and put his eye close to the coagulated blood about the wound. Then he teefered on his some coffee?" No emotion of any "How about ten hours? Say, bo kind showed on his graven wrin-

tween eleven-thirty and midnight. How's that?" Heath laughed good-naturedly.

"You hit it, doc-right on the "Well, well! Always was a good brusquely. Doctor Doremus seemed enough to ask Miss Sibella if she

wholly indifferent. had followed Markham into the hall. "An honest fellow, that archiater

of yours, And to think he's a pub-lic servant of our beneficent gov-one hand in the pocket of her "There are many honest men in spite her air of nonchalance, her

public office," Markham reproved face was pale, its whiteness consighed Vance. "Our crimson rouge on her lips. Her

democracy is still young. Give it eyes, too, were slightly haggard; kind before the shot?" Heath joined us, and at the same moment the nurse appeared at

Mrs. Greene's door. A queruious dictatorial voice issued from the depths of the room behind her. nd you tell whoever's in charge that I want to see himright away, do you understand! It's

an outrage, all this commotion and excitement, with me lying here in pain trying to get a little rest. Nobody shows me any consideration."

Heath made a grimace and looked toward the stairs; but Stromber Carlson hour; 8:30, Automatic program.

Stromber Carlson hour; 8:30, Automatic program.

As we entered the room, Mrs.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" she greeted us, her expression moderating. "1 thought it was those abominable policemen making free with my

house again, . . . What's the menning of all this disturbance, Mr. Markham? Nurse tells me that Chester has been shot. Dear, dear! If people must do such things, why do they have to come to my house and annoy a poor helpless old wonan like me? There are plenty of other places they could do their shooting in." She appeared deeply resentful at the fact that the murderer should have been so inconsidsion for his depredations, 'But tive come to expect this sort of thing. Nobody thinks of my feel-ings. And if my own children see tit to do everything they can to annoy me, why should I expect total strangers to show me any consid-

"When one is bent on murder, Mrs. Greene," rejoined Markt.am. stung by her callousness, "one doesn't stop to think of the mere inconvenience his crime may cause

"I suppose not." she murmure of my children. If they were what children ought to be, people wouldn't be breaking in here trying to murder them."

"And unfortunately succeeding."

added Markham coldly.

"Well, that can't be helped." She suddenly became bitter. "It's their punishment for the way they've treated their poor old mother, lying here for 10 long years, hopelessly paralyzed. And do you think they try to make it easy for me?

No: Here I must stay, day after
day, suffering agonies with my
spine; and they never give me a
thought." A siy look came into her
fierce old eyes. "But they think
about the sometimes. Oh yes." ey think how nice it would be

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A "Pianoflage" for two pianes o'clock. In addition to this dramatized tale, there will be music by bers from Frimi's "Chinese Suite," as well as singing by the Cavaliers quartet and two violin solos by Sascha Fidelman, are among features of a Cities Service broal 1285 Marilla Kohary, violinist; Irving Marston Jackson, paritone, and the Cities Service March Orchestra-

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A special program from the stu-dios of the National Broadcasting Co. is scheduled over KSD at 7:30 The Wrigley Review

over KWK at 7 o'clock follows: Open Up Your Window Your Song, from Poor Butterfly. donned a kimono, and listened for Manhattan Sere out. The hall was dark, and the Doll Dance

silence fest a bit spooky. I knew I Monte Cristo Wat ought to go to Chet's room and in- Chiquita Ready for the

servants' stairs and routed out our The Choir Boy Sings Alone Tonight. we investigated. Chet's door was Bazatelle No. 1 unlocked, and the fearless Sproot Do You Know?

Madcap Duck opened it. There sat Chet, looking as if he'd seen a ghost; and come-how I knew he was dead. Sproot went in and touched him, while I

waited; and then we went down to the dining-room. Sproot did some phoning, and afterward made me its effect on an American soldier who saw service in the Argant under situations wanted in today. some atroclous coffee. A haif-hour or so later this gentleman" - the inclined her head toward Houth-

N arrangement of Bargy's Story broadcast over KMOX at

that make this hour over KSD. Choristers are the featured artis's from 6 to 7 o'clock this evening in the NBC concert over a SD at 8 me of unusual promise. The pro- o'clock. The violinist is to play the first movement from the Mendelssohn Concerto in G-minor.

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looking distressingly.

playing a role against which her

spirit was at odds. She greeted us blithely enough, however.

"Good morning, one and all Beastly auspices for a social call

She sat down on the arm of a cha

and swung one leg restless

"Someone certainly has a grud

against us Greenes. Poor old Chy,

-Well, I suppose I'm invited he

to tell my story. Where do I

gin?" She rose, and throwing h

seated herself in a straight-backet

chair facing Markham, folding her

sinewy, tapering hands on the ta-

Markham studied her for several

reading in bed. I understand, when

the shot was fired in your brother s

Mother told me I shouldn't read it; so I got it at once. It was fright-

you heard the report?" continued Markham, striving to contro his

"I put my book down, got up.

several minutes at the door Not hearing anything further. I neeked

quire, in a sisterly fashion, about

the explosion; but, to tell you the

truth, Mr. Markham, I was rather cowardly. So I went-oh. well. let

the truth prevail: I ran up the

annovance at the girl's flippancy

fully disappointing, though, "And just what did you do after

ble before ber.

ments.

He didn't even die with his bo

"Was 1? Well, maybe I was. on. Felt bedroom slippers! Wh

It's a wonder, though, that some- an end for an outdoor enthusian

Central Standard Time

"arrived.

"Come, let's cheer up the old KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, Bible class. "Life of Paul." Rev. Deuver:

Greene, propped up as usual in bed with a prismatic assortment of pillows, drew her shawl primly cert; 9. Girvin's orchestra.

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tiews: 10:10, Amos and Andy.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—6, Cities Service orchestra, 8, National Concert Bureau program: 9, program: 9, program: 10:05, Lopes orchestra; 10:30, orchestra; 11, music album: 11:30, ritist's studio program.

KOHa, Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7, true story hour; 9, National Battery girls; 9:30, Shep's barn dance; 11, Amos and Andy; 11:13, frolic; 12, program.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—7, Ar-lington ensemble; 7:45, Mrs Shields, contraite; 8, Ross Graham, basso; 8:15, Leona Intone, plantst; 8:30, news of the world; 8:40, Arlington ensemble. the world; 8.40. Arlington ensemble.

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Milady a musicians 6.30. Astor grehes;
preview; 8. Stromberg Carlson program;
8.30. Chase orchestra; 9. Baldwin concert; 9:30. baseball review; 9.45. studio program; 10:33. Lange's orchestra;
10:30. Chase orchestra; 11. Lange's orchestra.

KYW, Chicago (526m-570kc)—6, organ recital; 7, Wrigley program; 8, Strom-berg Carlson period; 8:30, program; 9, movie club; 9:30, Bill Schack; 10, pro-gram.

wDAF, Kanaas City (370m-810kc) -5:30, air school; 6. Citics Service orchestra: 7. Larry Brier's tuneful troupe; 7:30, studio program; 8 concert program; 11:45. Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF. New York (491m-610kc)—6. Cities Service orchestra (KSD): 7. Larry Brier's tuneful troupe (KSD): 8. National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour (KSD): 9. St. Regis orchestra.

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WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc) -5:30, mystery play; 6, Fro Joy hour; 7, mysteri program; 7:30, program; 8, Na-tional Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour. WHAS, Louisville (322m-930ke) -7. Wrig-ley program: 8. National Concert Bu-reau program.

VHO, Des Moines (535m-560ke) — 7. Yourker's orchestra: 7:30, studio program; 8. National Concert Bureau program; 9, St. Regis orchestra WU., St. Louis (258m-780kc)—6 mu-sicians program: 7 Ziūzer orchestra: 7.40. Meyer Lipsitz, violinist; 7:55, sport resume: 8, dramatic school; 8:15, midnicht revelers; 8:30. Weber's orche-tra: 9, Ali.-- McDonald: 9:15, midnicht revelers; 9:30, school of voice: 10, Zin-zer probestra: 10:30, Jack Celeman, tenPost-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

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10. orchestra.

WOC. Davenport (374m-SOOkc)—8. Cities Service orchestra; 7. dinner music; 7:30 studio program; 8. National Concert Bureau hour; 9. plano recital; 9:30, program; 10. Heuer's orchestra.

WOW. Omaha (508m-590kc)—6. Cities Service hour; 7. music; 8. National Concert Bureau hour; 9. dance music.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6. Cities Service concert orchestra; 7. Larry Brier's tuneful troupe; 7:30, studio program; 8. National Concert Bureau hour; 9. Concy orchestra. ws. Coney orchestra.

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wanan ensemble.

WEM, Nashville (337m-800kc) -- 5:30 Dixic'a circua; 7. Wrigley program; 8.

Stromberg Carlson hour.

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Treasurer of St. Louis CounClayton to locate owner of a
t Prospect Hill.

A. K.—The total electoral
in 1924 were 531: Republic82. Democrat, 136: Progres13. The total popular votes time were 28,934,375; that is,
olican 15,725,016; Democrat,
163: Progressive 4,822,856. The,
or popular vote, represents
tots "for' electors, the forso the vote "of" electors.

S. J. K. — To pickle, small
onions: Peel, cover with
allowing one and one-anignate and two days, and again
male to two quarts boiling,
and let stand two days,
and cover with more brinc,
and two days, and again
make more brine and beat
ling-point; put in onions and
three minutes. Put in jars, in
make more brine and beat
ling-point; put in onions and
here minutes. Put in jars, in
sign with bits of mace,
peppercorns, cloves, bits of
eaf, and slices of red pepfill jars to overflow with
the standard two days, and again
hake more brine and beat
ling-point; put in onions and
here minutes. Put in jars, in
standard two days, and again
hake more brine and beat
ling-point; put in jars, in
standard two days, and again
hake more brine,
and cover with more brine,
and two days, and again
hake more brine and beat
ling-point; put in onions and
here minutes. Put in jars, in
standard two days, and again
hake more brine,
and cover with more brine,
and two days, and again
hake more brine,
as the small quantity may be used
when great to see a

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association) T.—No license would be necy to monopram automobiles.
K. S.—Get B to indorse the leate of title.
T. E.—A brother-in-law can witness to the will.
M. N.—You do not have to er your ownership of the result of the law makes no plofor such registration.
H. N.—If there has never to take the law of the law of the law makes and the law of the law of

The Week-End Guest

HE guest room demands consideration of all of the niceties of life that will make for the

isitor. A week-end package has een designed with this idea in nind. Contained in a gay little

olorful box in a bizarre patterned paper is a top layer holding a box of face powder and six small puffs. In the lower compartment is a

delicately scented soap and bath tablet wrapped in bright red paper.

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bath salts done up in a modernistic package. A round green and sil-

ver box with colorful decorations contains pyramided cartons placed

to give the modernistic skyline ef-fect; each carton is filled with

salts. The package is to be had

While it might be supposed that steamship crew could catch its

own fish, large liners now in the trans-Atlantic tourist business car-

n assorted scents.

This is extremely moderate in

Little Packages for

to empty the carpet and it will prevent the dust scattering. cloth wrung out of vinegar hen wrapped around chees

the newspaper on which

keep it fresh and moist.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Rescue Party



LUCKY WE HAPPENED ALONG - THAT'S THE KID WHO'S BEEN SOBBING OVER BUTTS-HE'D A BROKEN UP THE TARTY WITH THIS AND HE



THEY'RE BUILDING A BIG BONFIRE - WONDER HOW THEY PLAN TO GET INTO THE JAIL ----



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

And That Ain't All

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Corn Pudding.

cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup breadcrumbs one table spoon sugar, one pint green corn two beaten eggs, one and one-hall cups scalded milk. Blend butter and flour and add milk. Then

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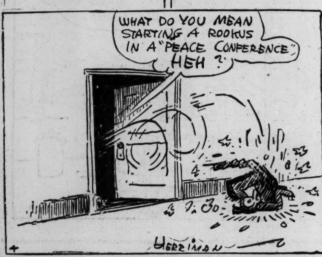
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### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







## Ambulating Amelia-By Gettier



"Examining motorists' eyes may help some, but what they need most is some one to examine their ideas."

### Embarrassing Moments



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

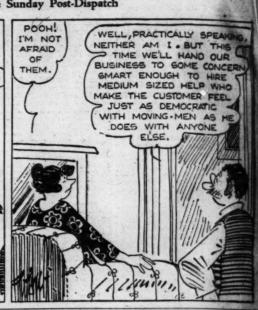
George Intends to Move Safely.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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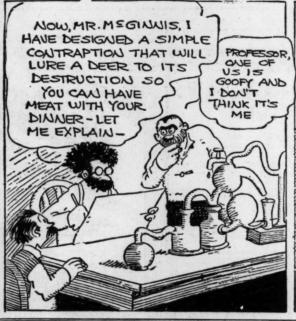


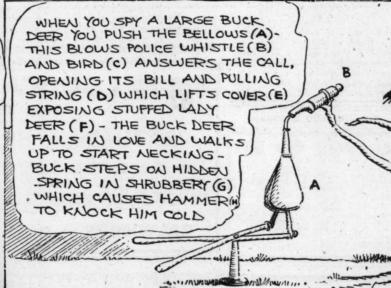


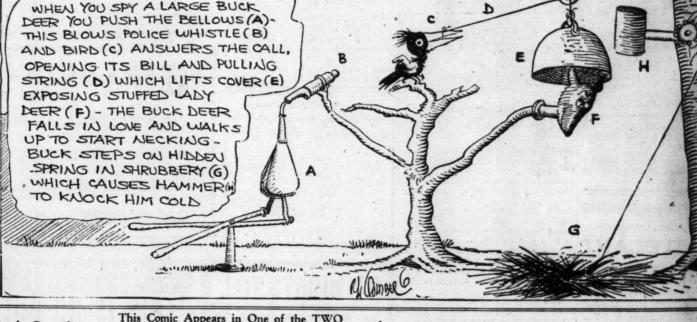


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The Professor Does His Stuff







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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